

# The Baptist Record

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## Board Sets Record Budget; Leadership Changes Made

The Mississippi Baptist Convention Board Monday afternoon of this week adopted a record high mission budget of \$4,265,000 for 1971 and announced the retirement of two department heads, as well as their replacements.

The significant action was taken at the annual business session of the 100-member board held at the Baptist Building in Jackson, according to Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, of Jackson, the board's executive secretary.

Rev. J. R. Davis, Batesville, vice-chairman of the board, presided in the absence of Dr. Bob Hamblin, Tupelo, chairman, who was not present on account of illness.

The proposed Cooperative Pro-

gram (mission) budget of \$4,265,000, which will be presented to the State Baptist Convention in November for final approval, is an increase of \$15,000 over the current outlay of \$4,250,000.

The board announced that Dr. Edwina Robinson, executive secretary-treasurer of Mississippi Baptist Woman's Missionary Union since 1944, would retire May 1, 1971.

Miss Marjean Patterson, WMS director, was named as executive secretary-treasurer-elect, to assume this post upon Dr. Robinson's retirement.

The board also revealed that Dr. Wm. P. Davis, director of the De-

partment of Work with National Baptists since 1957, would retire Sept. 1, 1971.

Rev. Dick Brogan, of Cleveland, associate director in the department, was named as director-elect, to become director upon retirement of Dr. Davis.

Dr. Robinson became young peo-

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## Missionaries In Jordan Said Safe

Three Southern Baptist missionaries are in the midst of the civil strife in Jordan. August Lovegren, a physician, and Violet Popp, a nurse, have remained in Ajloun with their Arab colleagues to keep the Baptist Hospital functioning, and Maurine Perryman, a teacher, has stayed with Miss Popp.

There has been no news from the three missionaries in Ajloun since Thursday, September 17. At that time missionary physician John Roper drove with missionary journeyman Jeanine Grisham from Ajloun to Beirut.

They reported that Ajloun had been relatively calm. Since then the news media have announced heavy fighting in the area and guerrilla occupation of Ajloun.

It can be assumed that the missionaries are safe. The prestige of the hospital among Jordanians and Palestinian refugees is high because of its service to the sick and wounded, regardless of their origin or political affiliation.

The hospital was quite busy when last heard from, and in recent days its patient load has doubtless exceeded its capacity.

Dr. Lovegren is the only doctor in the hospital, since his Arab colleague was caught in Beirut by the outbreak of hostilities.

Dr. Dean T. Fitzgerald Jr. in Beirut, Lebanon, called John D. Hughey, the board's secretary for Europe and the Middle East, a short time ago to notify him of Dr. John A. Roper's return to Jordan.

On Thursday evening, Sept. 24, Roper flew to Amman, but hopes to continue on to Ajloun, Hughey said. "It's very doubtful that he will be able to get through for some time,"

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Dr. Edwina Robinson



Dr. Wm. P. Davis



Miss Marjean Patterson



Rev. Dick Brogan

## Pastor-Minister Of Music Retreat Ready For Grenada

A statewide Baptist Music Retreat for pastors and ministers of music will be held at the First Baptist Church in Grenada Oct. 12-13.

Dan C. Hall, director of the Church Music Department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, sponsor, said that the meeting would begin at 1:00 p. m. Monday and end Tuesday afternoon at 4:15.

Out-of-state program personalities to appear will be Dr. Wm. J. Reynolds, associate in Church Music Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. James Pleitz, pastor, First Baptist Church, Pensacola, Fla.; Dr. John Sims, min-

ister of music, First Baptist Church, Birmingham, Ala., and Rev. Charles Carter, pastor, Whitesburg Baptist Church, Huntsville, Ala.



Dr. Reynolds



Dr. Pleitz

A highlight will be a banquet Monday evening at 8 o'clock with the host pastor, Dr. Gordon Sansing, as master of ceremonies.

Speaker will be Dr. Jack Lyall, head of the Division of Fine Arts, Mississippi College, Clinton.

Accompanist will be Dr. Donald Winters, dean of School of Music, Wm. Carey College, Hattiesburg.

Other Mississippi pastors to appear on program will include Rev. Larry Rohman, First Baptist, Jackson; Rev. James

Yates, First, Yazoo City; Dr. Beverly Tinnin, First, Meridian; Dr. Joe Tuten, Calvary, Jackson; and Dr. Fuller Saunders, Woodland Hills, Jackson.

Mississippi ministers of music to appear are: Vernon Polk, host church; John Laughlin, First, Meridian; James Hayes, First, Hattiesburg; Art Carter, North Greenwood; Charles Muller, Woodland Hills, Jackson; in addition to John Butler, dean of music, Blue Mountain College, and Mrs. Donald Winters, assistant professor, School of Music, Wm. Carey College.

The program will include emphasis on "the ministry," "staff relations," "worship," "music evangelism," "the call," as well as inspirational messages and special music.

## W. Marshall Craig, 81 Baptist Pastor, Dies

ANDERSON, S. C. (BP) — W. Marshall Craig, retired pastor of Gaston Avenue Baptist Church in Dallas and well-known Baptist evangelist, died here at the age of 81.

Craig was pastor of the Dallas church for 26 years when he retired in 1953 and began evangelistic work. Funeral services were conducted at the Dallas church, with burial at Craig's birthplace here.

Among many denominational responsibilities, he had been chairman of the Southern Baptist Annuity Board's executive committee, and a trustee of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C.

He was former pastor of churches in Wilmington, N. C., and Petersburg, Va., and a graduate of the Theology School of Furman University, Green-

## SBC Committee Sets Structure Study, Opposes Voucher Aid

NASHVILLE (BP)—The Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention adopted here a resolution opposing a proposal in Congress to provide federal aid through a "voucher" system to private and parochial, as well as public, elementary and secondary schools.

The 62-member committee also authorized a committee review of the denomination's total organizational structure, delayed until February any

## Baptist Leaders Urge 'Bold Breakthrough' In Giving

NASHVILLE (BP)—Baptist state convention executives and their stewardship associates proposed here "that major attention be given to calling Baptists to a bold, aggressive and daring breakthrough in Cooperative Program giving."

The proposal came at the end of a day-long meeting of the state Baptist leaders and a committee appointed by the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee to study aspects of the Cooperative Program, the denomination's system of unified giving to support SBC causes.

Four proposals were made by an ad hoc committee of the group after

revision of the 1971 budget allocations should contributions fail to match the budget, heard a plea for election of students to SBC boards and agencies, and listened to addresses by the new president of the Southern Baptist Convention and Baptist World Alliance.

Committee members urged Southern Baptists across the nation to write to their Congressmen opposing the federal aid program proposed by the Office of Economic Opportunity

which could provide funds to private and parochial elementary and secondary schools.

The resolution said that the proposed OEO program would provide "education vouchers" which would be given to children to purchase their education in either public or church-related elementary and secondary schools.

"Such a program is potentially contrary to historic principles of proper church-state relations which guarantee religious liberty in this country," said the resolution.

John W. Baker of Washington, D.C., associate director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, said he felt the proposal was unconstitutional and would provide tax dollars to church institutions by "subterfuge."

The OEO proposal would redefine the term "public schools" to include church-related elementary and secondary schools which adhere to civil rights requirements prohibiting the discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed or religion, the committee was told.

A few committee members voiced opposition to the resolution in discussion, but the resolution passed with only a few negative votes. Vanderbilt University Student John Bobbitt of Nashville, opposed the resolution, saying he felt it was unfair for parents whose children attend parochial schools to be taxed to support public schools their children do not attend.

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Mr. King

Mississippi Baptist churches are preparing to enter a new era of church training this month, just as they are also entering a new era in Sunday school. Along with the excitement of entering a new decade there is always linked a definite feeling of breaking with the past and looking toward the future.

During this decade of 1970's, changes will be taking place in Training Union. Mississippi Baptists, along with other Southern Baptists, will this month in Training Union begin use of new materials, new curriculum, and new organization patterns.

The Training Union Department, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board,

will now be called the Department of Church Training. The terms, "Training Union" or "Church Training Program," may be used interchangeably. The latter is a more comprehensive term, giving a wider and more enlarged meaning to the concept of church training.

The Church Training Program being presented to the churches in the new study course books and the new curriculum materials builds on and improves what has been done in the past.

There are four distinct areas in which the Church Training Program seeks to minister to the training needs of a church: foundational training for preschoolers and younger children; new church member training; church member training; and church leader training.

The articles on page 3 of this issue represent the various facets of the new and enlarged concept of church training.

Kermit S. King, pictured, director, Department of Church Training, has

emphasized the following paragraphs which illuminate and explain the new Church Training Program of the 1970's.

For churches to become effective forces for Christ in today's world they must deal realistically with the problem of training growing Christians to work together in a vital Christian fellowship and to function effectively as responsible followers of Christ.

### RELATED STORIES ON PAGE 3

The "training" involved in Training Union or the Church Training Program must mean and be more than the distribution of information or the acquisition of knowledge. Training begins with teaching but must go beyond that to eventuate in change. It is then the educational process designed to improve individual and group performance and is primarily concerned with the cultivation of understandings, attitudes, and skills.

A church training program is not optional. Each church has a program by which it trains people in all of these areas. The absence of an organized program in the area of new church member training does not mean that new church members receive no training. The failure of the church to help new members understand their experience, understand how the church functions, and understand what are the fundamental doctrinal concepts to which the church members subscribe is a negative type training that says these matters are not important.

Whether young non-church members, new members, leaders, and all

(Continued on page 4)

## Series Of Children's Workshops Planned For October 5-9

A series of five area Baptist Children's Division Workshops will be held in the state Oct. 5-9, jointly sponsored by the Sunday School and Church Training Departments of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

The workshops will focus on children first through sixth grades and will be for leadership in Sunday School and Training Union, pastors, staff members and others interested.

The manual, "Guiding Children," is the book to be taught. Program personnel will include three out-of-state specialists.

Mrs. Thurman Hitchcock, director of

(Continued on page 2)



Miss Stewart



# SBC Committee Sets Structure Study, Opposes Voucher Aid

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Bobbitt was one of five students attending the Executive Committee as special observers.

One of the students, Gary Cook of Baylor University, Waco, Tex., urged the Executive Committee to take steps to enlist more student involvement in denominational affairs.

Cook proposed that (1) a time for dialogue between students and SBC leaders be set up during the convention's next meeting in St. Louis, June 1-4, 1971; (2) that the SBC elect students to its boards and agencies; and (3) that summer internships be established to involve youth in the work of all SBC agencies.

Each of the students expressed appreciation for being invited to the sessions, but Phyllis May of Peabody

College, Nashville, observed that their non-voting status was a "kind of tokenism."

Most of the discussion in the two-day session centered on the education voucher resolution, and on a proposal from the Executive Committee's finance subcommittee that in the light of economic conditions, 1971 budget allocations to SBC agencies be reduced if necessary so that no one agency would receive more than 7.32 per cent over the 1970 allocations until all the agencies received their authorized increase.

The proposal, after lengthy discussion, was postponed until the February meeting of the Executive Committee when it will be re-evaluated in the light of giving trends.

With almost no debate, the Executive Committee authorized a 15-member committee to review the total organizational structure of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The committee, headed by E. W. Price, Jr., of High Point, N. C., was appointed by action of the Executive Committee last February. It was asked to review the 42 recommendations approved by the SBC in 1968-69 to see how these recommendations have been implemented and make any recommendations for further implementation necessary.

The total denominational structure committee of 1968-69, sometimes called the Branch Committee because it was headed by the late Douglas M. Branch of Raleigh, N. C., was conducted with the aid of the management firm of Booz, Allen and Hamilton.

Both the president of the Southern Baptist Convention, Carl Bates of Charlotte, N. C., and the president of the Baptist World Alliance, V. Carney Hargrove of Germantown, Pa., brought brief addresses to the committee urging Baptists to work together in unity.

Bates, pastor of First Baptist Church in Charlotte, told the committee that on the basis of letters he receives daily, he felt there is much misunderstanding of Baptists polity as indicated by pastors wanting to know how they can pull out of the SBC or keep their churches "independent." He explained that all SBC churches are "independent."

Hargrove, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, Germantown, Pa., advocated Baptist unity around the world in efforts of evangelism, world peace and understanding, and religious liberty and human rights. He predicted that by the time the Baptist World Alliance met again 1975, there might be 35 million Baptists around the world.

During the two days of meetings here, editors of Baptist state papers attended two informal briefing sessions in which Bates discussed trends he saw in the SBC and James L. Sullivan, executive secretary-treasurer of the SBC Sunday School Board, discussed problems facing the denomination's publishing house.

In other actions taken by the Executive Committee, resolutions were adopted expressing appreciation for the work of three denominational workers recently resigning or planning to retire, approved of a plan by the SBC Home Mission Board to purchase its headquarters building in Atlanta, adopted an operating budget of \$343,000 for the Executive Committee in 1971, approved requests from two seminaries for changes in the usage of previously-approved capital needs allocations, selected the Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia as the headquarters hotel for the 1972 convention.

tion, recommended a change in the Christian Life Commission's program statement to eliminate work assigned to the SBC Home Mission Board, and elected two lay representatives to the Baptist World Alliance Executive Committee — Mrs. Robert Fling of Pleasantville, N. Y., and Doyle E. Carlton, Jr., of Wauchula, Fla.

## Arab Mission Votes To Dissolve

The Arab Baptist Mission (organization of Southern Baptist missionaries) voted to dissolve itself during its annual meeting in Beirut, according to missionary William T. (Pete) Dunn. The organization has been meeting for the past 18 years, with missionaries from Gaza, Jordan, and Lebanon joining together for fellowship, planning and managing the operations of the Arab Baptist Theological Seminary, Baptist Publications and the Baptist Center for Radio and Television. Now missions of the three countries will operate autonomously, and each of the three institutions will operate under a board of trustees composed of national Baptists and missionaries.

Hattiesburg, Oct. 9-10

## Career Retreat For Young Women

A Career Retreat for Baptist Young Women will be held October 9-10 at the Holiday Inn, South, in Hattiesburg. If you are a career young woman between the ages of 18-29, you are invited.

The retreat begins at 8 p. m., Friday, October 9, and will be over by 4:30 p. m., Saturday, October 10.

Program personalities will include Miss Betty Hart, missionary to Chile, and Mrs. Esley Bowman, professor at Louisiana College, Pineville, La.



## MasterControl To Present Sounds Of The Past

"MasterControl", in its program for October 11, will give radio listeners a glimpse at some almost forgotten scenes from America's past.

As special guests, the Radio-Television Commission program will present four members of the staff of Silver Dollar City, Mo. The four, including Lloyd (Shad) Heller, blacksmith and mayor of the model community, are interviewed in the "MasterControl" studio in Fort Worth, Texas, about Silver Dollar City and their roles in the past.

The "city" is the site of the annual National Festival of Craftsman. The skills, artifacts and atmosphere of the past are acted out and displayed at the unique entertainment center throughout the vacation season.

## Series Of Children's --

(Continued from page 1)  
pre-school and children's work, Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma, will lead the conference for workers with first and second graders.

Mrs. Thurman Hitchcock, director of children's division, First Baptist Church, Waco, Texas, will lead conference for workers with third and fourth graders.

Miss Neta Stewart, dean of women, Southwestern Baptist Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, will direct conference for those workers with fifth and sixth graders. Miss Stewart was formerly on the staff of the State Training Union Department.

Provision will be made at all meetings for pre-school children.

Kermit S. King, director Church Training Department, and Bryant M. Cummings, director Sunday School Department, said that the schedule of meetings would be as follows:

Oct. 5 — First Baptist Church, Biloxi; Oct. 6 — 15th Avenue, Meridian; Oct. 7 — Temple, Hattiesburg; Oct. 8 — First, Greenwood, and Oct. 9 — Calvary, Tupelo.

The meetings will be under direction of Miss Evelyn George, associate in Church Training Department and Rev. Billy Hudgens, associate in Sunday School Department.

Missippi, and from 1942-45 was a chaplain in the U. S. Army.

Dr. Davis holds the A. A. degree from Clarke College, Newton, the A. B. degree from Mississippi College, the Th.B. and Th.M. degrees from Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky., a diploma from Harvard University Chaplain School and the honorary Doctorate of Humanities degree conferred by the Mississippi Baptist Seminary.

He is also listed in "Who's Who in South and Southwest."

Mr. Brogan, a native of Laurel, has held several pastorates in the state and has been with the Mississippi Baptist Seminary, supported by the Convention Board, and the Department of Work With National Baptists since 1961.

During this time he has served as dean of Shady Oaks Center, Collins; dean of the Southeast Center, Harrisburg; supervisory dean for south Mississippi, and teacher — missionary for the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

He holds a B. A. degree from Mississippi College and a B. D. degree from New Orleans Seminary.

He is married to the former Catherine Dunn of Magnolia and they have two daughters, Beth and Ricki.

Miss Patterson previously had been elected as a nominee by the WMU Executive Board, which passed her name on to the Executive Committee of the Convention Board which approved the selection and then recommended her election to the Convention Board.

The Convention Board then formally voted her election as well as that of Mr. Brogan, which had come as a nomination from the Executive Committee.

The proposed new budget is divided into two principal sections, (1) Missions in Mississippi, and (2) Southern Baptist Convention and Pioneer Missions.

The new budget allocates \$2,953,750 to Missions in Mississippi, as compared to the present outlay of \$2,965,000, a slight decrease of \$11,250.

The new budget allocates \$1,311,250 to SBC and Pioneer Missions, an increase of \$26,250 over the current budget.

The section of Missions in Mississippi is divided into three divisions, as follows: Agencies not administered by the Convention Board; State Missions supported by the Convention Board, and Convention administration, housing, and promotion, administered by the Convention Board.

The division on agencies not administered by the Convention Board is allocated \$1,731,300, compared to \$1,680,878 currently, as follows:

Children's Village, \$105,000; Board of Ministerial Education, \$41,000; Mississippi Baptist Hospital, \$62,000; Christian Action Commission, \$42,200; Baptist Foundation, \$41,500; Historical Commission, \$13,700; WMU, \$98,900; WMU, Indian, Negro work at Camp Garaywa, \$22,000 and Convention share, SBC Annuity Plans, \$270,000.

The division on State Missions supported by the Convention Board was allocated \$1,127,550, a decrease under the \$1,212,350 in the current budget. This \$1,127,550 includes \$100,000 anticipated from SBC agencies and special State Mission offering.

The division on Convention administration, etc., was allocated \$194,000, a decrease under the \$178,963 in the current budget.

The section going to SBC and Pioneer Missions is allocated \$10,000 for Pioneer Missions (Northern Plains Baptist Convention) and \$1,301,250 to Southern Baptist Convention causes which cover the United States and many parts of the world.

Receipts in excess of budget goal will be divided equally between Christian education operation and Southern Baptist Convention causes.

The Board voted to recommend to the Convention that the Convention's assembly study committee be continued for another year and that the committee be charged with responsibility of considering in detail the practicality of the Convention establishing and owning an assembly.

Dr. Beverly Tinnin of Meridian is chairman of the committee.

## Conferences Set For Non-Evangelicals

A series of conferences on non-evangelicals will be held in the state Oct. 6-9, according to Dr. Foy Rogers, director of the Cooperative Missions Department, sponsor.

Out-of-state speakers will be William B. Mitchell and M. Thomas Starks, associate secretaries in the Department of Work Related to Non-Evangelicals of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board and Lloyd N. Whyte of the Florida Baptist Convention.

The program at each conference will be held from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m., with lunch provided.

Jerry St. John, general missionary to the deaf and associate in the department, said that the schedule of meetings would be as follows:

Oct. 6 — First Baptist Church, Starkville; Oct. 7 — First, Greenville; Oct. 8, First, Natchez, and Oct. 9 — First, Biloxi.



**NEW FACULTY OFFICERS.**—Leading the Mississippi College Faculty Club for the 1970-71 school year will be these three individuals. They were elected by fellow faculty and administrative staff members during a faculty meeting. From the left are Miss Verbie Ann Lovorn, assistant professor of English, secretary; Van D. (Doc) Quick, director of admissions, president, and Dr. Craig Whitlock, assistant professor of physics, vice-president. They will be planning various social activities throughout the school year.—M.C. Photo by Joe Lee.

## Typewriters

The Baptist Record editor has become interested in old typewriters. Two or three years ago there came into our possession a Hammond typewriter of about a 1905 vintage. It had been in a junk room in the old Baptist building, and we learned that in former years it had been used in one of the departments of Baptist work. What stories it probably could tell of Baptist work in Mississippi of half a century ago. We were able to have this machine cleaned up and restored so that it is now usable, (although not in actual use), and it graces a spot of display in the editor's office.

This is such an item of interest to our visitors, that we have decided to see if we can find other old typewriters that individuals will sell, loan or give to the Baptist Record, for use in this display. We do not plan for the Baptist Record office to become a museum, but we think that a collection of three or four or five old typewriters could make a most attractive display here.

Do you have an old typewriter that is 50 years old or older, that you would be willing to allow the Baptist Record to acquire? If you do not want to sell it, but would be willing to give it to us on loan, to be displayed here as long as you did not need it, we should be glad to consider receiving it.

If you have an old typewriter which you might be willing to give, write and tell us the model it is, and the condition it is in. We shall be happy to pay for having it rebuilt.

If you have one that you would be willing to sell, please write us telling the model, the condition, and the price you are asking.

We are especially interested in finding one of the small Corona portable folding typewriters which was introduced about 1920 or at least in the early 20's. We owned one of these once, but lost it in a flood, and would like to get another.

Even though we already have promise of an Oliver No. 9, it will be some time yet before we can get it, so someone may have one of those. If so we are interested.

There are numerous other old typewriters made in the early part of this century, or even earlier, which would interest us.

If you have something you think we might like to have, please write us. We have nice space for several machines here in our office.

## Urge 'Bold Breakthrough' In Giving

(Continued from page 1)

offered in the full sense of dependence of the Holy Spirit, with full attention to the spiritual preparation required for such a victory."

Cecil Ray, Stewardship Division director for the Baptist General Convention of Texas, presented the ad hoc committee's recommendations, and gave a report on "what we heard you say" during the day-long discussions.

James Monroe, pastor of First Baptist Church, Fort Walton Beach, Fla., and chairman of the SBC Executive Committee, told the group that "something very significant has happened in this room tonight."

The chairman of the Executive Committee's Cooperative Program study committee which sponsored the meeting, Stewart B. Simms, said that something must be done to prevent Baptists from taking the Cooperative Program for granted.

"If churches give out of habit, the day may come when they kick the habit," said Simms, pastor of First Baptist Church, Greer, S. C.

Simms expressed concern because so many churches in the denomination over a long period of time have decreased the percentage of their local church budget going to SBC world missions through the Cooperative Program.

In 1925 when the Cooperative Program was started, the churches in the SBC gave an average of 20.2 per cent of their local church budget through the Cooperative Program, but in 1969 this average had dropped to 10.2 per cent, Simms said. He added that \$80 out of every \$100 given in a local church stays in that church.

Simms said his own church had in years past decreased the percentage of its budget going to the Cooperative Program, but that recently the members realized the significance of this and voted to increase their percentage by 1½ per cent of the total this year as part of a five year plan.

Simms said the same problem faces state conventions, which are tempted to keep a larger percentage of the Cooperative Program dollar to meet critical state needs.

He added that the denomination needs to see that every agency receiving Cooperative Program funds is worthy of increasing support, for otherwise, one cause may hurt the whole.

Both Simms and Ray urged churches, state conventions, all Baptist boards and agencies receiving Cooperative Program funds to "see themselves as a part of the whole and in turn give less thought to separateness

and more concern to the good of the whole."

### 10 Points Listed

Ray listed 10 points that the ad hoc committee heard the state executive secretaries and their stewardship associates saying during the meeting. Among the points were such items as:

—"That we see nothing better now or on the horizon that offers Baptists a more effective method to use in their mission task of propagating the redemptive message of Christ to a lost world than the Cooperative Program."

—"That any adjustments in the organizational alignment of the (SBC) Stewardship Commission be designed to strengthen the commission's efforts to promote Cooperative Program giving and stewardship development."

—"That careful evaluation be given to the relationship of Cooperative Program promotion and special mission offerings promotion, with consideration being given to assigning the role of correlating these to the Stewardship (Commission) staff."

—"That there must be more sharing between the states and the Southern Baptist Convention in the Cooperative Program budgeting process, and that this is a two-way street involving the process in the state as well as in the SBC."

—"That a workable system must be established that will give to our people and churches a way to be

heard, and that the appeal to respond be stated—"We need to hear from you and we will listen."

The meeting opened with a statement of purpose from Simms, and a prepared paper from Porter Routh, executive secretary of the SBC Executive Committee, on the philosophy, purpose, basic understandings and promotional procedures for the Cooperative Program.

Routh explained that the "Cooperative Program is not a plan of the Southern Baptist Convention and the state conventions to raise money from the churches, but rather is a plan for the orderly transfer of resources from the churches to the states and the Southern Baptist Convention for work which cannot effectively be done in the churches, but which is essential for their full response to the Great Commission."

Both Routh and Ray told of inspirational experiences of seeing the Cooperative Program in action on foreign mission fields.

Robert Lee, executive secretary of the Louisiana Baptist Convention, urged dependence on God's Holy Spirit as they seek to lead Southern Baptists into the "bold, aggressive and daring breakthrough in Cooperative Program giving."

"We are not simply talking about wishful dreams here tonight, but something that will transform Southern Baptists and the world if we are really serious about it," Lee said.

## Board Sets Record Budget; Leadership Changes Made

ple's secretary of the WMU in 1933, being promoted to the top executive post in 1944.

Upon retirement she will have served for 37 years and 10 months, the longest tenure of service in the history of the Convention Board, according to Dr. R. A. McLemore, executive secretary of the State Baptist Historical Commission.

Dr. Robinson is a member of the Executive Committee of the North American Women's Union of the Baptist World Alliance and has been active in Woman's Missionary Union, Auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention.

A native of Magee, she holds three degrees from Blue Mountain College, B. A. and B. M. (bachelor in music), received in 1926, and a Doctor of Humanities, conferred upon her in 1968.

She also holds the MRE from the former WMU Training School in Louisville, Ky.

Miss Patterson, a native of Atlanta,

Georgia, has been with the State WMU since 1957 when she was employed as YWA director, a post she held until 1965 when she became WMS director.

She holds a B. A. degree from Carson - Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn., and M. R. E. degree from the former Carver School (now merged with Southern Baptist Seminary) in Louisville, Ky., and an M. Ed., received from Mississippi College in 1965.

Her travels abroad have included the Bible Lands, Africa and Brazil. Dr. Davis, a native of Blue Springs, has had two tenures of service with the Convention Board, and upon retirement will have completed a total of 17 years.

From 1947-1949 he was associate executive secretary and returned to the board in 1957 in his present position from the pastorate of the First Baptist Church in Florida.

He formerly held other pastorates in several states, including Missis-

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# The Bible Is Central In Training Union Studies

Baptists appeal to the Bible as the sole rule of faith and practice. It is only natural, therefore, that the Bible is at the heart of all study programs assigned to Training Union. Training Union curriculum materials are the only source for organized, systematic studies in theology or Christian doctrine; for the practical application of the gospel to ethical and sociological problems that confront modern society; for understanding the functions, procedures, and heritage of Baptist churches; and for the development of skills that are required for effective churchmanship and effective Christian living.

The Bible is central in all of the curriculum material which seeks to carry out the teaching and training tasks stated above. In addition to these, however, there are other ways in which the Bible plays an important role. One of these is the Bible skills emphasis. There are a teacher's guide included in plans for each session one or more ways in which the Bible itself or Bible concepts and understandings are to be used. These appear under a separate heading, "Bible Skills Emphasis."

In "Source" most of the articles printed as bases for discussion contain a group of scripture references both for background study as well as for depth study in addition to the scripture utilized in the articles themselves. A set of Bible readings is also included in this periodical.

For those adult training groups who seek to deal with contemporary issues and the application of the Bible to real, now-life situations, "Now For Leaders" offers supplementary materials to the basic study articles appearing in the pupil periodical. For each session there is a Bible Emphasis and also a Worship Emphasis.

Although Bible skill activities are to be found in some form in all of the Adult Training Union curriculum materials, there is an inconsistency which those responsible for planning and editing the curriculum materials promise will be improved beyond the first quarter's study materials.

Bible skill activities are included as part of the content of all Youth and Children's curriculum materials.

Everyone can do something to make the world better. He can at least improve himself.

Two extracurricular activities involving the development of skill in using the Bible which are sponsored

by the Mississippi Church Training Department are noted in a companion article on Special Activities For Children and Youth.

## PRE-SCHOOL DIVISION

Age	Possible Grouping	Periodical Titles
B	A	A. Guide A for Preschool Teachers Preschool Pictures A
1	A	
2	B	B. Guide B for Preschool Teachers Preschool Pictures B
3	B	
4	C	C. Guide C for Preschool Teachers Preschool Pictures C
5	C	

## CHILDREN'S DIVISION

Age	Grade	Possible Grouping	Periodical Titles
6	1	A	A. Exploring A Exploring A for Leaders Exploring A Kit for Leaders
7	2	A	
8	3	B	B. Exploring B Exploring B for Leaders Exploring B Kit for Leaders
9	4	B	
10	5	C	C. Exploring C Exploring C for Leaders Exploring C Kit for Leaders
11	6	C	

## YOUTH DIVISION

Age	Grade	Possible Grouping	Periodical Titles
12	7	A	A. Alive Alive for Leaders
13	8	A	
14	9	B	B. Becoming Becoming for Leader
15	10	B	
16	11	C	C. Care Care for Leaders
17	12	C	

## ADULT DIVISION

Age	Possible Grouping	Periodical Titles
18-29	Grouping should be on the basis of age, and designed to best meet the needs of the church's training program.	Training Groups choose from Source, Source Digest, Skill, Now, and/or special study units according to interest and needs.
30-59		
60-up		

## Church Leader Training Vital In The 70's

Now is the time for beginning a new church year. It is a time of opportunity for church leaders to make the 70's a decade distinctive in Christian outreach and influence.

Most of our church leaders are adults — adults who lead the missionary and educational activities of the church. These adults are church-elected leaders in a variety of roles who must guide church members in spiritual growth and service.

Now is the time for each adult leader to take stock of his readiness. How many of the organization leaders in your church have ever received any training for the positions to which they have been elected? Being a Christian doesn't automatically make a person capable of being a Sunday School director, a Baptist Mer's officer, or a leader of two-year-olds. Too often the directors of church organizations have received no guidance in how to fulfill their responsibility. They simply were elected and told to go to work.

Now is the time when church leaders should be as well trained for their church leadership roles as they are for their wage-earning roles. Regardless of the size of your church, trained leaders are a must — and they can be had. Trained leadership need not be limited to large churches. It can be had in any church where the adults are convinced that NOW is the time for all church leaders to become more competent in their roles.

Just HOW to provide training for church-elected leaders is revealed in the "Church Leader Training Handbook" by Jimmy P. Crowe. This book contains suggestions for establishing group and individual leader training in churches of all sizes. The book stresses the urgency and importance of church leader training and gives guidelines for discovering leader training needs, recruiting and training potential leaders, developing a training plan, organizing a training program, and selecting training resources.

It is a book which should be read by every church leader so he might know (1) how to obtain the training he needs, and (2) how to provide training for those who serve with him.

## New Look In New Member Orientation Printed Materials

To meet the needs of new converts and church members, the Church Training Department provides in its new church member orientation improved materials. For adults, "In Covenant" has been updated and will appear with a new cover design. A new bibliography has been added with current resources listed. This material is recommended for all in "Skill For Leaders" there is in- and pupil's book.

"Belonging" is designed for youth. It, too, has a new, fresh look and is revised to meet contemporary needs of youth. The teacher's guide contains several plans for teaching the group.

The pupil's book for older children is "Promises to Keep." It is an attractive workbook. The teacher's guide provides many ways of guiding older children into understanding of conversion and church membership.

Because of many requests for a book for all ages, "A New Commitment" is available in an easy to read style. It is similar in language to "Good News for Modern Man." Churches which desire to have one book

## Adults Can Avoid Unwanted And Uninteresting Study Materials

It is not necessary for adults in Training Union to study, or even receive, material which does not appeal to their particular interests and needs. Each quarter there is more than twenty times as much material available to adults than they can study during that quarter. Before any material is ordered for a given quarter, each adult training group should make its own decision about what it will study. All the material that will be available should be reviewed and units which appeal to the interests and needs of the members should be selected and ordered.

Two important principles to remember are: (1) each adult training group does its own selecting; and (2) during the first month of a quarter, before the literature order is mailed, each training group selects what it will study during the NEXT quarter.

A pamphlet and a brochure prepared by your Mississippi Church Training Department offer adult training groups information and directions for selecting the material they will study.

The pamphlet, "How Adults Can Choose What They Study in Training Union," is mailed each quarter to every pastor and Training Union director. It gives session by session descriptions of all the units in the four quarters for adults and suggests a step by step procedure adults can follow to select the material they will study.

In addition to the units in the four quarters, there are more than twenty special study units for adults. These are similar to the units in the quarters. However, each is printed separately and can be ordered at any time. This means that any time an adult training group wishes to, it can choose to study one or more of these units instead of any or all the units in the quarters. These units differ in length. Some require a month and others as much as a quarter for study.

Descriptions of the special study units are in the brochure, "Special Study Units for Adults." This brochure is prepared by your Mississippi Church Training Department and is available upon request without charge.

## Adults Can Select Own Studies

It is really easy for adults to select what they will study in Training Union.

First, the training group leader should meet with the other officers of the training group to review the materials available for study the next quarter. They will need a copy of "Special Study Units for Adults" which can be secured from your Mississippi Church Training Department, and a copy of "How Adults Can Select What They Study in Training Union" which is mailed each quarter to each pastor and Training Union director. They should select four or five units which appeal most to the members' interests and needs.

Then, during the first month of the quarter at a meeting of the training group, the training group leader calls on members enlisted in advance to preview the units selected by the officers. These previews should be brief — not more than three minutes each. The following information should be given about each unit previewed:

- (1) What is the unit about?
- (2) How does the unit relate to some current need in our church or community?
- (3) How can the study of this unit help to meet the needs of our members or aid in their spiritual growth?

After the previews are completed the training group leader should lead

the members in an open discussion of the units presented. Disagreement as well as agreement should be allowed. The training group should then be led to select the units they will study during the next quarter.

It is important that the members understand that they may select any combination of units from all of the quarters and special study units. However, they should note the total number of sessions in the units selected and remember that each quarter has only thirteen weeks. One of these should be reserved for selecting the units that will be studied during the quarter after that.

After the training group has selected the units that it will study, the training group leader should do three things:

- (1) Check "How Adults Can Choose What They Study in Training Union" and "Special Study Units for Adults" to see if any audio or visual aids are available for use in studying the units selected.
- (2) Ask the person who orders the literature to order the appropriate material for the training group for the next quarter. Be sure to point out any audio or visual aids that should be ordered.
- (3) Enlist a person to lead the study of each of the units selected.

## Special Activities Are Projected For The Training of Children And Youth

Continuing a tradition of offering special activities for the training and development of children and youth, the Mississippi Church Training Department will promote three extracurricular programs during the church year 1970-71.

The Bible Explorers Drill has been planned for older children, the Youth Bible Drill for younger youth, and the Youth Speaker's Tournament for older youth.

The Bible Explorers Drill is planned for 9-11 year old boys and girls and is so titled because the periodicals for children are called "Exploring." A leaflet listing rules and all material to be learned is available from the Mississippi Church Training Department.

### Missionaries In Jordan —

(Continued from page 1)  
Hughey said.

For such a trip permission must be obtained from the Jordanian government and command headquarters.

This latest news from Middle East missionaries was given by James Kirkendall in a telephone conversation from Beirut on Wednesday, September 23. He and his family returned from furlough last week.

He said Beirut was quiet, Baptist work was continuing, and children had started to school. He added, "We are so glad to be back. We think we are where we ought to be."

Another family, the Glenn Pattons, arrived in Beirut from furlough last week. He said, "If Pan American planes can go to Beirut, we can also."

Fourteen missionaries are assigned to Jordan. Three are on furlough in America; three are in Jordan; and eleven (plus thirteen children) are waiting in Beirut for an opportunity to return to Jordan. Besides the "missionary refugees" from Jordan, twenty-seven missionaries (plus twenty-eight children) are in Beirut.

For each study unit appearing in these periodicals there is a special group of Bible verses and passages which the leader is to utilize in a variety of ways during the time the department is studying this particular unit.

From the Bible materials in Exploring B and Exploring C which are to be used during the period October-March, forty verses have been selected which are to be memorized. During the Bible Explorers Drill those participating will be expected to be able to quote from memory all of these forty verses and also be able to find these verses in their Bibles when given only the first portion of the verse as a clue.

In addition to the memorization of verses and the ability to locate within ten seconds any of these verses required, the children must be able to name the books of the Bible, find any book in the Bible in ten seconds, and also locate some key passages.

The key passage drill is new to our Bible skill activity this year. Ten key passages in the Bible have been listed in the pamphlet. Children are to learn the location of these passages but are not expected to memorize the passage. Since ten different passages will be used each year, during the three years of participation in the Bible Explorers Drill a boy or girl will learn the location of thirty of the outstanding passages of the Bible.

The Youth Bible Drill is being planned for younger youth (ages 12-14) and will be very similar to what has been promoted in the past under the heading of "Intermediate Sword Drill." Since materials for this activity will not be available in the curriculum materials, our department has experienced some difficulty in securing them but a pamphlet outlining rules and procedure for this drill should be available in the near future.

The Youth Speaker's Tournament

is being planned for older youth (ages 15-17) and will be very similar to what has been promoted in the past under the heading of "Young People's Speaker's Tournament." Materials for this activity will be included in the same booklet along with the materials for the Youth Bible Drill. The Mississippi Church Training Department, however, will publish a leaflet outlining rules and procedure for our state. This will also be available in the very near future.

The basic material for the Youth Bible Drill and the Youth Speaker's Tournament is contained in a pamphlet, "Skill Lab: Developing Bible Skills," and can be ordered with other literature from the Baptist Sunday School Board at 15c per copy.

## Interpretation Of Church Training Member's Report

**PRESENT**  
Checked by the member each time he attends a training opportunity provided by his church training organization.

**PREPARATION**  
Checked by the member each week when he has prepared for participation in a training group in one or more of the following ways:  
(1) Studied curriculum materials and supplements,  
(2) Did research on a particular subject and prepared a report,  
(3) Prepared learning aids, or  
(4) Completed an assignment related to a specific learning session.

**BIBLE SKILLS**  
Checked by the member each week if he:  
(1) Participated in a Bible Skills activity during the last meeting of the training group he attended, or  
(2) Completed during the past week an individual Bible Skills activity suggested in curriculum materials.

**WORSHIP ATTENDANCE**  
Checked by the member when:  
(1) He is present for a Sunday training session and intends to remain for the worship service which follows, or he attended the service which immediately preceded the training session, or  
(2) He is present for a weekday training session and attended worship on either Sunday or Wednesday of that particular week.

**STUDY COURSE**  
Checked by the member who has earned credit in any manner prescribed by the New Church Study Course. When such credit has been earned, the member may continue to check this point each week for a period of six months.

## For Adults: Special Study Units Are Now Available

Following is a list of special study units for adults. A brochure giving a summary statement of the content of each of these units and listing the price is available from the Church Training Department. These are recommended for training groups who may not want to use the material in one of the regular curriculum pieces for a given quarter or portion of a quarter.

We Hold These Truths  
The Nature of Prejudice  
The Dynamics of Involvement  
Crises in Family Life  
Violence in America  
Good News Through the Fine Arts  
How to Use a Hymnal  
Persons in Crisis  
Southern Baptists and Controversy  
Developing Skills for Bible Interpretation

Adults Learning to Witness  
Fundamentals of Our Faith  
Christian Family Money Management

for all ages of new members will find this material helpful. There is also a teacher's guide available.

For the first time a "new member" New Testament may be obtained from the Baptist Book Store for ninety-five cents. It is a special edition of "Good News for Modern Man." It contains a presentation page, a word list, a word to the believer, and a word to Baptist believers. It may be given to each new member and will be appropriate for use in the orientation sessions.

A New Church Member Attendance Record is available for listing the new members in each group with a place to check the sessions he attends. There is also a New Church Member Instruction Certificate which may be presented to the new member upon completion of the church's orientation. Both of these items are available at the Baptist Book Store.

The "New Church Member Orientation Manual" by Earl Waldrop continues to be the handbook for this type of training. It has been completely updated in facts, statistics, bibliography, and organization.

Who Is Me  
Because We Believe  
On Becoming a Group  
Is Christ For John Smith?  
When Trouble Comes  
A Call to Contemporary Discipleship  
The Christian Adventure  
Bible Truths For Today  
The Bible: God's Word to Man  
Witnessing in Today's World  
Adults in Church Training  
Guiding Adults  
Understanding Adults

## Christian Development Is Emphasis of New Church Study Course

The emphasis in study course work among Southern Baptists is no longer on diplomas and seals but on providing supplementary study materials to help people in their Christian development and in a proper understanding of their function in the life and work of the church whether as a leader or as a member.

On January 1, 1970, the New Church Study Course went into effect. It provides courses of varying length, varied formats and types of course materials, additional types of credit, and improved organization of courses.

The New Church Study Course consists of two types of courses: Christian Development Courses for all church members, and Christian Leadership Courses for church leaders.

Credit for courses may be earned through individual study, class study, study in training groups, study in an educational institution, reading, and work done in assemblies, seminars, and workshops.

Subject areas in the Christian Development courses include the church, Christian growth and service, Biblical revelation, Christian theology, Christian ethics, Christian history, and Missions.

A catalog containing complete information about the New Church Study Course is available through the Church Training Department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, Box 530, Jackson 39205.



## The Church Training Program

It is a long step from the BYPU of the early decades of this century to the church training program of the 70's.

For more than 75 years Southern Baptists have promoted a program of training for church members. Millions of Baptists have found knowledge, training and enlistment through the BYPU and the Training Union which succeeded it. From the first unions for Young People the work has evolved into the modern comprehensive program for the whole church.

Now the church training ministry enters a new era as Southern Baptists move into the 70's. Years of study and labor have gone into the preparation for this new decade.

The church training program has been expanded to include far more than Sunday night departmental and group meetings. Those are still emphasized, but now the division will offer much

more to the church member. He may do guided individual study, participate in small or large group training, and find other ways of training and study. Leaders are seeking to meet the training needs of every individual in any church.

A variety of new curriculum and resource materials are available, so groups or individuals have a broad choice as to what they will use.

In this issue of the Baptist Record we have asked the Training Department of the convention board to tell the story of church training for the new decade.

Churches and individuals which do not become involved in this new program, are going to miss one of the finest opportunities afforded by Southern Baptists today.

We wish for this department outstanding success as it enters the new year and the new decade.

## Mississippian To Head N.O. Seminary

New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary begins a new era of its history under the direction of another Mississippian.

Dr. Grady C. Cothen, native Mississippian, and for the past several years president of Oklahoma State University, has been named president of the New Orleans institution and has accepted effective immediately.

Dr. Cothen will be the third Mississippian in succession to head the school.

His immediate predecessors have been Dr. H. Leo Eddleman, and the late Dr. Roland Q. Leavell.

The new president will bring to the executive position recognized scholarship, exceptional administrative ability, wide experience, and complete dedication to denominational and Christian service.

Before accepting the Oklahoma post five years ago, Dr. Cothen was Executive Secretary of the Baptist General Convention of California. Prior to that he had successfully pastored strong churches in Alabama, Oklahoma and Tennessee. He also served as a Naval Chaplain during World War II. Under his administration Oklahoma Baptist

University has made great strides of advance.

We look to a glorious future for the New Orleans seminary, under the leadership of Dr. Cothen, as he builds upon the foundations so well laid by his predecessors. The greatest service of the institution to the denomination well could lie in the years just ahead.

Mississippians are pleased that another from their state should be chosen for this position, since this state is so closely tied to the seminary. It is probable that more Mississippians take their training from New Orleans, than from any other institution, and few states send as many of their men and women to the institution.

It is our prayer that as he goes there God will bless and lead Dr. Cothen and all of those who serve with him on the faculty and in the administration of this beloved school. We pray, too, that it will continue to send out a stream of graduates who will take their places in the great strata of conservatism which largely characterizes Southern Baptist life.

## Prayer

The mightiest force in the hands of Baptists and other Christians today is prayer.

It was prayer that Christ taught his disciples. He did not teach them to preach, or even to visit, but to pray. Our Lord, himself, spent more time in prayer than almost any other activity in his life. If he needed to pray, how much more do we.

The greatest promises in the Bible are prayer promises.

And God is answering prayer just as much now as He did in Bible times or at any period since.

Churches are experiencing revival because their people are praying.

Preachers are seeing power in their ministry because they are praying and others are praying for them.

Victories are being won over Satan because people pray.

Vexing problems arising in churches and Christian lives are finding solution because

people are praying.

This is not happening in every church, nor is it happening in every individual Christian life. But it is happening in many.

We are wondering if it could not be happening, in many other places, if more churches and people were simply praying unto the Lord.

Nothing will take the place of prayer.

Dedication will not do it. Church loyalty will not do it. Activity will not do it. Organization will not do it. Tithing will not do it.

All of these are of utmost importance, but none of them will take the place of prayer.

Using the other things we get what we can do. Using the privilege of prayer we get what God can do.

It is what God can do that the world is needing right now. It also is our greatest need. Is it not time to begin to "Pray without ceasing"?

## "QUOTABLES"

Selected by the editor from contemporary thought and opinion

ROBERT J. HINSON: My life was a dim bulb before I yielded it to Christ. Now it is a ruby-red laser.

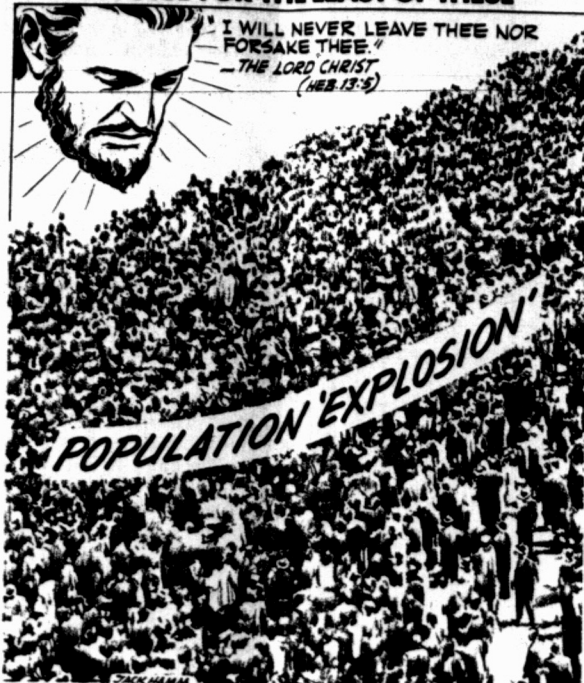
PAUL E. LITTLE: Each generation has the responsibility to reach its own. It must live realistically in the present as it learns from the past and anticipates the future.

OLE HALLESBY: To pray is nothing more involved than to lie in the sunshine of God's Grace.

RICHARD MADDOXE (c. 1558-1603): (We must sail through the sea of life) being full fraught with humility, bound for the land of promise, hauling our sails of heavenly hope filled with the winds of God's Spirit, being dyed with the rother (rudder) of wisdom, with the anchor of faith, and the mainmast of an upright conscience and smother conversation in Christ Jesus.

SARAH WILLIAMS: I have loved the stars too fondly to be fearful of the night.

## VOICE FOR THE LEAST OF THESE



## NEWEST BOOKS

IDEAS FOR YOUTH OUTREACH, Vol. 1, compiled by Billie Pate (Convention Press, paper, 30 pp.).

The unreached youth — where is he? who is he? This book contains six practical plans for reaching youth for Bible study.

THE HOLY TRIANGLE by Joel Nederhood (Baker, paperback, 143 pp., \$1.25).

Marriage partners who read this book together prayerfully will find

themselves drawn closer to each other and to God — a "holy triangle" that strengthens relationships. The author faces the issues of marriage squarely and courageously.

WHEN THE HEART IS LONELY by Inez Spence (Baker, 111 pp., \$2.95)

This book is directed to widows and to other women who are lonely. It recognizes symptoms of loneliness, diagnoses the causes, and suggests healing therapy.

STORIES FOR SPEAKERS AND WRITERS by E. L. McDonald (Baker, paperback, 101 pp., \$1.95).

More than 300 pointed paragraphs are alphabetically arranged by subject, ready for easy reference, to add zest to talks, addresses, sermons, or writings. The author is editor of the Arkansas Baptist.

FACING THE ISSUES (3) by W. J. Krutza and Philip P. Di Cicco (Baker, paperback, 136 pp., \$1.25).

As in the two preceding books, the authors utilize contemporary viewpoints to introduce each discussion issue and then present scripture passages which serve as guidelines for discussion.

THE VIKINGS AND THEIR ORIGINS — SCANDINAVIA IN THE FIRST MILLENNIUM (McGraw-Hill, \$5.95).

David Wilson, Reader in Archaeology of the Anglo-Saxon Period at University College, London, is general editor of this first volume in a new series, Library of Medieval Civilization. The thoroughly documented, interestingly written text is enhanced by 25 color plates and over 100 black and white illustrations. The Scandinavian conquerors, the Vikings, left behind them not only sumptuous treasures, but also an iconography and a style in art. Parts of their legal system, their tradition of individual freedom, their zest for exploration, and their sagas still influence our own civilization.

THE WAYSIDE CHAPEL by Ted Noffs (Judson Press, 192 pp., paper, \$1).

This is the challenging story of a Methodist minister's evangelical experiment in Kings Cross — Sydney, Australia's "Soho, Montmartre and Greenwich Village." This book is about the people — the beatniks, the artists, the immigrants, who have helped to make Wayside Chapel what it is today.

JOURNEY INTO LIGHT by Emile Cailliet. (Zondervan, 117 pp., \$3.95).

An outstanding theologian tells the story of his move from atheistic naturalism to a positive Christian faith. The author who is emeritus professor of Princeton Theological Seminary shows the failures of naturalism and the solid ground of scriptural faith.

## Crippled Boy Preaches

A crippled boy, Rwokuda, used to crawl on his hands and knees to attend Baptist services in Triangle, Rhodesia. While home on vacation from the Baptist high school in San-yati, he preached twice at the church in Triangle. He crawled to the front of the church and climbed onto a bench. Then, displaying a carefully lettered sign, "What Must I do to Be Saved?" he preached for 40 minutes. Rwokuda's mother, who was not a Christian, believed for years that her son became crippled through witchcraft. But Rev. Gene D. Phillips, Southern Baptist missionary to Rhodesia, reported that she recently accepted Christ as her Saviour. "She has taken on a new radiance which only Christ can give," he said. "Her concern now is for her unsaved, alcoholic husband."



A Woman's World Reaches Far

## Beyond the Ironing Board

Wilda Fancher

Man, does the summer ever hit mothers hard. I'm still not over it. I tried to put two empty Dr. Pepper bottles in the dishwasher this morning. (We figure if one kid wants to drink Dr. Pepper with his grits and butter and salt and pepper, bacon and blueberry muffins, and if another one wants to drink Dr. Pepper with his cantelope, sausage and toast, that's their problem. The youngest still drinks milk, but he'll be 13 next year.)

Being the perennial receiver of The Volunteered of the Year frays a mother's mind. Not the honor (?) of it, but the responsibilities of it. Like remembering who's supposed to be where when — whether the boy I sent to the piano lesson is the one who should have been sent to the dentist, whether the one I left in the doctor's waiting room is the one who has fever, and whether I put the cake in the oven or the dryer. And wondering why my hair drooped, then realizing I sprayed it with bathroom cleaner instead of hair-spray. If I had taken time to look in the mirror, I'd have seen the white foam. There really ought to be a federal law that all hair spray be in red cans, all bathroom cleaner in blue cans, etc.

Every day I think, "Tomorrow cannot be this busy." And just like your tomorrow, it was busier. What's a person to do when she stays so busy she can't keep her thinking straight? There's not much I am doing that I can stop. I have already stopped so much that if the government inspected homes the way they do restaurants, they would close ours.

So, I have learned a lesson from our Siamese cat. (James begs to be excluded from that possessive adjective.) A dozen or so times a day that cat, who thinks he's a people and bears the high-sounding name "Siegfried" but is always addressed as "Cat," rests in a dozen or so different places and positions. I have watched him wiggle, turn, move, stretch, plop, and curl into an exactly right position for resting.

## Hungary, East Germany Exchange Lectures

The second part of an exchange of lectures between Baptist seminaries in Hungary and East Germany (DDR) has taken place.

Pal Beharka and Oliver Szebeni, professors at the Baptist theological seminary in Budapest, presented guest lectures at the Baptist seminary in Buckow, East Germany. They chose themes from their special fields — Beharka from church music and Szebeni from church history.

Last year, director Adolf Pohl of the Buckow seminary had lectured at the Budapest institution.

## Mississippi Churches To Find

(Continued from page 1)

church members are trained through an organized program and with specially prepared curriculum materials is optional. Training Union as an organization is not essential to the proper development of individual Christians and to Christian fellowships... but training is essential.

Because Preschoolers and younger Children are not usually Christians and church members, the major task in Training Union is to lay foundations for this experience that will come later. Firsthand experiences in learning what it means to love, trust, and accept others must be given them, thus making it easier to love, trust, and accept God as Lord and Saviour. In Preschool Departments, children should be helped in having good feelings about themselves, others, the natural world, and God. In younger Children's Departments, the basic content areas include learning the worth of the individual in the sight of God, knowledge of God and Jesus, an understanding of what the church is, and knowledge of what the Bible is and how it came to be.

New converts, members who transfer from other Baptist churches, and members who come with backgrounds in other church groups all need basic training in the Christian faith and in the life and work of that particular church.

Church member training centers around a four-fold teaching task and a five-fold training task. Included in the church training curriculum are Christian theology, Christian ethics, church history, church polity, and organization. Along with these is the responsibility of training in the functions of church membership—worship, witness, educate, minister, and apply. Church leader training seeks to meet what is one of the most crucial problems faced by our churches today—the need of committed, qualified, and trained leaders.

The new look in church training seeks to provide a flexible program and organization that will meet the training needs of any church regardless of its size or any other conditioning factor.

I don't mean to sound irreverent, but I have learned to take little cat-nap rests with God. It's scriptural. Not the cat-nap part, but the resting part. Jesus said, "Come to me when you are tired, and I'll help you rest." I don't think He minds if my Siamese cat's example helps me come to Him easier.

Several times a day I momentarily position myself into the presence of God. Maybe after I make up a bed I sit down on it, considering the things that are important to the boy who sleeps in that bed and ask God to show His will about those things.

Maybe after I hang clothes in a boy's closet I stand there and thank God for the strong body which wears those clothes, remembering anxious hours about his health.

Maybe after I've signed a boy's test paper I shiver a little as I pray for the mind of that boy to be protected from alcohol and drugs and faulty ideologies.

Maybe when James the shepherd takes unusually seriously the problems of his sheep, I thank God for his compassionate heart but pray for some kind of spiritual platform to be added to his emotional strength to make it run farther than the problems.

Maybe when my day seems impossible I hear Jesus' command, "Come here, and I'll help you rest," in these ways: "Put your head down on your desk and think of me." "Sit in your favorite chair for five minutes and consider My strength. It becomes yours for the asking." "Curl up on the couch and lo! around in forever. That's how long I'm with you."

So, I obey. I rest. In Him.

Then I can see that b-a-t-t-e-r-o-o-m-c-l-e-a-n-e-r does not spell "hair-spray." And I look in the oven, where, sure enough my-cake is, and it's rising.

(NOTE: Mail to the writer of this column may be addressed to Mrs. James Fancher, 310 W. Canal Street, Aberdeen, Miss. 39730.)

## EDUCATION WHAT'S HAPPENING

Some views of persons visiting the exhibit area during the Southern Baptist Convention sessions in Denver, June 1-4:

(1) Approximately 70 percent of the respondents indicated that trustees of Baptist colleges should be elected by representatives from the state convention, as now.

(2) Nearly 50 percent of the respondents indicated that Baptist schools should be moving more rapidly into the field of graduate education.

(3) Just over 45 percent of respondents indicated that Baptist colleges should continue with the current amount of social freedoms.

The 1970 class of new college and university presidents is a very different group of people from those who came to the presidency as recently as five years ago, said Arch Dooley, professor at Harvard's Graduate School of Business Administration. Today's new presidents have different styles and different values.

One new president responded, "With the tremendous growth of higher education in the two decades after the war, the prototypical college president was an 'institution builder.' Today, we have to be 'crisis managers.'"

Overheard in a dormitory: "It's confusing... just about the time I decide the older generation doesn't understand what's going on, I get a check from home."

A friend of ours got a letter from his son at college: "His handwriting's so bad all I can recognize are the dollar signs."

Are your parents concerned about the generation gap? Yes. They want to widen it.

## The Baptist Record

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## Asheville Church Features Drive-In Worship Services

ASHEVILLE, N. C. (B.P.)—Drive-in banks, restaurants and theaters are common, but Beverly Hills Baptist Church here has come up with something new — drive-in worship services.

The drive-in, come-as-you-are church service is the innovative creation of James L. Blevins, interim pastor of the church, who said he thought of the idea because he was disturbed because the church was not reaching the people.

Beverly Hills is uniquely surrounded by no less than 25 motels, each filled nightly from early spring to late fall with tourists on their way to or from the Great Smoky Mountain National Park.

"I was disturbed that our church was not reaching these people," said Blevins. He added that since the church was busy talking about relevance, the drive-in service would give them a practical exercise instead of more talk.

The 30-minute service begins at 8:30 a.m. and is over in plenty of time for the tourists to be on their way. The service usually includes ten minutes each devoted to a Sunday school lesson study, music by the church's youth choir, and a short sermon.

It is held in the parking lot of a shopping center nearby the church building.

To promote the services, the church has a Saturday-night "Share-In" whereby members are stationed at strategic spots in the motel area to personally invite the tourists to the next morning's services.

"We don't plague the people; we

just give them a friendly invitation," said Blevins. Apparently, it works, because the services have been attracting about 40 cars a week on the average, and there have been as many as 100 cars at the services, he added.

Motel owners have also been "most cooperative" in allowing the church to put up advertisements in the motels, Blevins said. One motel even announced the services on its outside sign. Local media have also helped, the pastor said.

Even though many of the church members are involved in the morning drive-in worship service, the regular church attendance has not suffered, according to Blevins. "If anything, it has improved it," he observed.

The 700-member church feels that the ministry, which closes in October until next spring, has been such a success that they plan to try their hand at another new effort — "a market-place ministry," the pastor reported.

Still in the planning stage, the "market-place ministry" would provide a place to go and an interesting story for toddlers whose parents want to shop.

Blevins and the church members hope it will go beyond mere "baby-sitting service," but indicate to the parents that the church is concerned about people, as well as teach a Christian message to the children.

The church also plans folk music presentations and discussion groups for older persons through the market-place ministry.

## Don't Be A-Copy-Cat-It's Illegal!

By William J. Reynolds

Many music directors in our churches have easy access to some type of duplicating machine, either in the church office or in the office of some church member or choir member. For a new song or choir anthem only one copy is necessary to provide "instantly" forty, sixty, or more copies for the choir library.

The only problem with this is simply that if the music is copyrighted, duplication of any kind may be done only with the copyright owner's permission. Otherwise, it is illegal! Such infringement may result in serious litigation.

Church music directors have been gross violators of the copyright law. A search through church music libraries reveals multiple copies that have been mimeographed, multilithed, xeroxed, thermofaxed, etc., with complete disregard of the provisions of the Copyright Law and the rights of the composer, author, and publisher.

Copyrighted music is legal, tangible, real property. It can be owned, sold, bought, or merchandised, just the same as a house, car, boat, lawnmower, etc.

If we suddenly needed to borrow a friend's car, and we knew where it was and where the keys were located, we still would not presume to take the car without his knowledge and permission. When we take his song, and, without his knowledge or permission, duplicate quantity copies, we have infringed upon his rights.

The fact that the music is to be used in a church service does not less-

### Values

A roving reporter stopped 6 people on the sidewalks of New York and asked: "What was the most important happening in history?" Five replies, from 2 men and 3 women, were as varied as might be expected:

"The settlement of Jamestown by the English."

"The defeat of the Saracens at Tours."

"The splitting of the atom."

"The defeat of the Japanese."

"The invention of the wheel."

The sixth answer came from a 14-year-old schoolboy: "The birth of Jesus Christ."—Evangelical Press.

sen the infringement, nor make the wrong right. To use stolen property, wilfully taken, in the worship of God or in the proclamation of the gospel cannot be justified under any circumstances.

The Copyright Law is very clear and legal casebooks are filled with judicial decisions that prove again and again that the copyright owner may enforce these rights against the infringer through legal processes.

If you are discovering about the Copyright Law for the first time, or if you have been aware of it but had decided that it didn't apply to church music directors, let me suggest two actions for you to take:

(1) Check your choir library for any illegally duplicated music and destroy this immediately.

(2) Resolve that you will not in the future infringe the rights of any composer, any author, or any publisher by duplicating in any way any music for your use unless you have clear and certain permission from the person or the company that owns the copyright.

## "Montana's Best Summer" Results In Many Professions Of Faith

Six simultaneous Vacation Bible Schools in the Great Falls area of Montana combined with a youth revival resulted in 244 professions of faith, according to a recent letter from Leroy Smith, area Baptist missionary for Montana.

"This has been the best summer we have ever had," Smith said. "I do not have all the reports in but I am sure now that we will have the record number of Vacation Bible Schools and record number of professions of faith."

Under the sponsorship of the Mississippi Pioneer Missions Committee, 24 students were sent to the Northern Plains Baptist Convention as summer student missionaries. Of this number, 13 served in Montana.



Preschoolers At Play In Mexico

PRESCHOOLERS and their teacher play outside the Mexican Baptist Theological Seminary in Torreon, where grownups train for leadership roles in Baptist churches. Southern Baptists on the seminary faculty consider training of national Baptists to be vitally important. Plans are underway to move the seminary to Mexico City. (Photo by Gerald S. Harvey)

## Please, Help Me!!

By R. A. Tullos, Magee

IN THE REPORT of the churches giving to world missions through the Cooperative Program January through June of this year, I am able to count only 29 churches. That means that 14 churches in Simpson Baptist Association have not given through this channel for this period.

The question that comes to my mind is how are these fourteen churches supporting world missions? Is it through designated gifts to the mission boards and agencies? Is it through special support given to individual missionaries. Are they sending some of their own members "into all the world to preach the gospel to all mankind"? (Mark 16:15) Are they going personally into "all nations" and making disciples, baptizing and teaching them? (Matthew 28:19)

No Obligation??

Or is it that they have no obligation to a lost world? Were the great commands of Jesus as referred to above not intended for them? If not, how do they know they were not? Have they had some special revelation of which the others of us have been deprived? If they do assume that they have no obligation, and are correct in that assumption, why were they excepted from this responsibility? Why were they not included in this great privilege? Why are the great commands of Jesus binding up-

on some and not on all? Is Jesus a respecter of persons and churches?

Privileged to Disobey??

Did Jesus mean just certain of His disciples congregated into certain of His churches when He said "If ye love me, keep my commandments"? Did He mean just certain disobedient ones, rather than all of them when He asked this pointed question: "Why call ye me Lord, Lord, and do not the things that I say? (Luke 6:46)

I admit that I am confused, perplexed, puzzled???? Will someone please help me to understand these churches, filled with wonderful people that I LOVE???

### Baptist View Poll

## Nixon's Support Among Baptists Increases After Cambodia Invasion

By Kenneth Hayes

NASHVILLE (BP)—The number of Baptist leaders approving of President Richard M. Nixon's handling of the Vietnam war has increased noticeably since the invasion of Cambodia, the latest Baptist VIEWpoll has revealed.

A survey of a representative panel

of pastors and Sunday School teachers in the Southern Baptist Convention last October disclosed that 80.7 per cent of the pastors and 70.7 per cent of the Sunday School teachers polled approved of Nixon's handling of the war at that time.

A second poll of the same panel taken after the Cambodian invasion revealed that 87.7 per cent of the pastors and 85 per cent of the teachers approved of President Nixon's handling of the situation in Vietnam.

Thus Nixon's support in the Vietnam war effort increased 7 percentage points among pastors and 14 percentage points among Sunday School teachers polled. The panel is selected to give a cross-section of public opinion within the Southern Baptist Convention.

On the other hand, Baptist pastors who disapproved of the President's handling of Vietnam remained about the same in the two polls, taken eight months apart, while opposition among the laymen dropped considerably.

The October poll revealed that 11.6 per cent of the pastors disapproved of the President's handling of Vietnam, and this position had decreased only 0.5 per cent to 11.1 per cent in the later poll.

Charging that Fletcher is "careless" and "ambiguous" in the use of the terms "love" and "situation," Hollis said that it is unclear what Fletcher means when he tells a person making decisions about sexual behavior "to wait until he gets into a specific situation and then to do the most loving thing."

"In sexual behavior," Hollis added, "the emotions often override the ability to make mature decisions. It is for these reasons that principles are needed."

He charged that in spite of some positive contributions by Fletcher's position, there is much in it that is "dangerous and even heretical."

"A situationism devoid of theological foundation can only lead to a shallow and inadequate view of sexuality," he observed.

"Fletcher's situation ethics fails because it does not have the necessary theological framework to give to the love that it stresses. It fails," he continued, "because it does not have an adequate Christology. It fails because it does not give a proper basis for that religious faith which Fletcher himself says is necessary. . . ."

Hollis proposed that what is needed "is a Christian ethic of sex based on the teachings of Jesus."

Such an ethic, he observed, will be an "ethic of celebration in stewardship. Awareness of sexuality as God's good gift can lead to genuine celebration," he continued.

Stating that "we do not hear many prayers expressing praise to God for sex," Hollis questioned: "Why not?"

A Christian ethic of sexuality involves an understanding of the body as God's temple, and includes discipline, love, and hope, he said.

"It means that all sexual acts must reflect an acceptance of God's intention for male and for female," he continued. "Anything that violates the stewardship of another (person) must also be rejected."

Analysis of the data reveals that the President's increased support among pastors came from the undecided element in the October poll, which dropped from 7.7 per cent to 1.3 per cent in the later poll, plus a few who disapproved of his handling in October, 1969.

The change of attitude among Sunday School teachers toward the President's handling of Vietnam between the two polls was more dramatic than among the pastors.

Between the two polls, opposition among the teachers to the President's policy dropped from 17.5 per cent to 10.6 per cent. And, the undecided vote dropped from 11.8 per cent to 4.4 per cent.

It would appear that the President's decision to invade Cambodia not only won for him the undecided vote of several among the teachers and pastors, but it also won over the major portion of his previous opposition. It should be mentioned, however, the Cambodian invasion did cause him to lose some of his earlier support.

In comparing the reaction of Baptist leaders to the Cambodian invasion with the national trend, the Gallup Poll disclosed that the same thing occurred among the American people in general.

## Czech Girls Seized Following Abortive Bid For Freedom

LOS ANGELES — An Old Testament prophet wrote down these words at the mouth of the Lord: "Is not this the fast that I have chosen? To loose the bands of wickedness, to undo the heavy burdens, and to let the oppressed go free, and that ye break every yoke?" How far the western powers have turned from the divine ideal is sharply pointed up by the following tragic news.

The British embassy turned thumbs down on the pleas of six hostesses and secretaries staffing the Czechoslovakian pavilion at Expo '70 in Tokyo last summer. An embarrassed official "conveniently" referred them to Japanese immigration authorities who callously betrayed them to the communists. Within a few days the girls were aboard a Vladivostok-bound ship, destination Siberia, where no doubt they will be required to serve extensive prison terms a third labor. Ham-strung diplomats are reliably reported to be deeply concerned over the current Moscow appeasement program in which the anti-asy-

lum policy plays a large part. A Cuban sailor's plea to escape Castro's communism was turned down by the American embassy in Tokyo. He almost didn't make it! But after frantically scouring other embassies for the rest of the day he was fortunate enough to stumble upon a European country sympathetic to his cause. Another communist defector, a 33-year-old electrical engineer from the Soviet Union visiting Tokyo with a group of Russian sightseers, also had his appeal rejected by the American embassy. Happily, he was able to find sanctuary in a Scandinavian country.

Almost simultaneously with these reports came news that the government of Australia had granted political asylum to an official of the Czech consulate in Sydney, together with members of his family. Ladislav Bartos, his wife Olga, and their two sons, will remain on permanently under freedom's flag.

But six young women didn't make it. . . .

## Southern Seminary To Study Offering Doctor Of Ministries

LOUISVILLE (BP) — Southern Baptist Theological Seminary here will soon begin investigating the possibility of shifting to the Doctor of Ministries (D. Min.) degree as its basic professional - level degree offered by the seminary's School of Theology.

The study will be conducted by the seminary's newly-appointed professional studies committee, headed by Hugo Culpepper, professor of Christian missions and world religions and former Missions Division Director for the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, Atlanta.

Seminary officials said the decision to consider the change came after a June meeting of the American Association of Theological Schools in Claremont, Calif., which voted to recognize the right of member schools

to accredit to move to a professional doctorate "provided that their academic and other educational resources warrant such a development."

William E. Hull, dean of the seminary's School of Theology, noted that the provisional guidelines set by the accrediting body envision a new degree program quite different from the present three-year Master of Divinity degree program.

If approved by the seven-member faculty committee, Southern Seminary could possibly move from offering the Master of Divinity degree as its basic study program, to the Doctor of Ministries degree.

Though the Doctor of Ministries degree might be built upon many of the same courses as the Master of Divinity, Hull said that the concept for the professional doctorate would focus on

the needs of the ministry rather than simply on the coverage of traditional theological disciplines.

Such a distinctive new approach to theological education at Southern Seminary would require at least a year of study by the faculty before any implementation is attempted, Hull said.

He predicted that the seminary could not move into the Doctor of Ministries program before the 1971-72 academic year, pending approval of both the School of Theology faculty and the seminary's board of trustees.

At the meeting in Claremont, representatives of the six Southern Baptist Convention seminaries agreed that none of the six seminaries would take action on adoption of the proposed degree prior to a conference of academic officers of all six schools, perhaps in the late fall.



FLOWER POWER — A brave sign erected by a homeowner following Hurricane Celia's rampage seems to express the determination of Corpus Christi area residents that shattered homes, churches and cities shall bloom again. Baptists from a dozen states, including Mississippi, have helped provide a way to rebuild after the most destructive storm to hit the Texas Gulf Coast since 1919 — BP Photo by Billy Keith.



# Names In The News



Two new chairmen for the departments of physics and mathematics at Mississippi College have been announced by college officials. Dr. Craig Whitlock, left, associate professor of physics, has assumed the chairmanship of the department of physics, while Dr. Wendell Deer, associate professor of mathematics, right, is the new head of the department of mathematics.

Rev. James D. Watson, Church Evangelism Association, Route 2, Box 174, Indianola, Miss., is expected to participate in Baptist evangelistic campaigns in Uganda, Africa, October 30 - November 15.

Erie Eugene Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Morris, Southern Baptist missionaries assigned to the Malaysia - Singapore Mission, will return to Singapore to work in a "frontier internship" under the sponsorship of the World Student Christian Federation of Geneva, Switzerland. Young Morris first went to Singapore with his missionary parents in 1958. He was graduated from the American school in Singapore and from Baylor University, Waco, Tex. He also received the master of arts degree in Southeast Asian studies from Yale University in June. He and his wife, the former Elizabeth Carlson of Oberlin, Ohio, were appointed by the student federation in August. Following orientation at Princeton University and Manila, Philippines, they will work for two years with secondary students in Singapore. Morris' parents are stationed in Tawau, Sabah, Malaysia.

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Miss Rita Duke, Southern Baptist missionary journeyman, was scheduled to leave Sept. 17 for a two-year term of service as a bookstore worker and secretary in Honduras (address: Apartado 270, Tegucigalpa DC, Honduras). A Mississippian, Miss Fuqua was born in Pontotoc, grew up in that area and was graduated from M.C.

The marriage of Miss Rita Duke, missionary to Taiwan, and Rev. Pratt J. Dean, missionary to Japan, was to take place September 19. Dean, who has just arrived in the States may be addressed c/o V. L. Dean, Rt. 3, Ozark, Ala. 36380. A native of Ozark, he was appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1966. Miss Duke, also an Alabamian, was born in Birmingham and reared in Gadsden. She was appointed in 1962.

William L. Shaw, native of Eupora, began his work as Minister of Education August 1 in First Church, Winona.

Mr. Shaw came to Winona from First Church, Clinton, South Carolina. He is married to Sara Ruth Boucher, a graduate of Mississippi College, who teaches English Literature and Senior English in the Winona Public Schools. The Shaws have one son, William L. Jr. Mr. Shaw is a graduate of Eupora High School, Wood Junior College, Delta State, and New Orleans Seminary. In addition to the church in Clinton, he has served in Expressway Baptist, Gretna, La.; Calvary Church, Graniteville, South Carolina; West Side Church, West Columbia, South Carolina; and First Church, Inman, South Carolina. The Winona Church welcomed the Shaws with an "old-fashioned pounding." Rev. Kermit McGregor is the pastor.

Randall Veenay has joined the Samford University School of Music faculty, according to Dr. Claude Rhea, dean of the school.

Veenay holds the Bachelor and Masters degrees in music and is currently working on his D. M. A. at the University of Iowa. Formerly he was a professor at New Orleans Seminary for three years. While at the seminary in New Orleans, Veenay sang over 120 sacred concerts in churches throughout the Southern Baptist Convention. In his position at Samford he will continue giving his "sermon in song" as he combines teaching and a professional singing career.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Watts, missionaries who have completed a short furlough, were scheduled to depart Sept. 11 for Italy (via Susini 6, 50125 Florence, Italy). Both Mr. and Mrs. Watts are Mississippians who grew up in Pascagoula. He was born in Philipp, and she, the former Charlotte Lowe, was born in Carthage.

Dr. Don H. Stewart, Chairman of the Department of Religion and Philosophy at William Carey College, has been called to serve as interim pastor for First Church, Quitman. He began his duties officially on September 6. Dr. Stewart served the church at Quitman in the same capacity for five months in 1966-67.

On Monday evening, September 21, the Music Department of Blue Mountain College presented Edward Ludwig in an organ recital. This was Mr. Ludwig's ninth faculty recital and his eighteenth public recital since he and Mrs. Ludwig moved to Blue Mountain in 1962. Mr. Ludwig is a member of the music faculty, teaching organ and church music, evolution and skills, and counterpoint.

Former Mississippi resident, Frank Stovall professor of voice at Southwestern Seminary, has been named to appear in the 1970 edition of OUTSTANDING EDUCATORS OF AMERICA. Stovall is among 12 professors at the Baptist Seminary which have been selected. They have been chosen for the awards publication on the basis of their civic and professional achievements.

Mrs. Van Henry of Rock Branch Church, Union, writes that Rev. A. Gressett, who served 100 years ago as the first pastor of Pine Grove Church, (Route 2, Collinsville, Lauderdale County) was her great-grandfather. Pine Grove members celebrated the church's centennial on September 20. A fuller story concerning the celebration appeared in the Baptist Record issue of September 17. Mrs. Henry owns one of Mr. Gressett's Bibles, probably the one he used at Pine Grove. It contains records of his life and ministry. These were written by pen and attached to the back cover.

Four additional faculty members have been approved by the Mississippi College Board of Trustees and have begun their teaching duties this

## Children's Division Workshop



Mrs. Thurman Hitchcock



Miss Neta Stewart



Mrs. Ray Summers

Focusing on children first through sixth grades for leadership in Sunday School and Training Union a study of the manual "Guiding Children." October 5 Biloxi, First October 6 Meridian, 15th Avenue October 7 Hattiesburg, Temple October 8 Greenwood, First October 9 Tupelo, Calvary

—Provision for Preschool Children— Mrs. Thurman Hitchcock will lead the conference for workers who teach 6 and 7 year olds or first and second graders. Mrs. Hitchcock has been on the staff of the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma serving as Director of Preschool and Children's work. Since June, Mrs. Hitchcock has been living in Altus, Oklahoma.

Miss Neta Stewart will direct the leadership conference for workers with 10 and 11 year olds or fifth and sixth graders. Miss Stewart served in the Mississippi Training Union Department before going to the Sunday School Department in Nashville to be a Junior Consultant. Miss Stewart is now Dean of Women and Director of Student Activities, Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas.

Mrs. Ray Summers will lead the conference for workers in the 8 and 9 year old age group or third and fourth graders. Mrs. Summers is a member of Waco, First in Texas and is the Director of the Children's Division in her church. Mrs. Summers has written extensively for Southern Baptist and is in great demand as a conference leader.

Sponsored by Sunday School and Training Union Departments

## Lu-Rand, First Calls Pastor

Rev. Jim A. Lindsey of Ripley has accepted the pastorate of Lu-Rand, First Church, Clarksdale.

He formerly served pastorates in Alcorn, Tippah, and Benton Counties. During his four-year pastorate at Bethlehem, Alcorn County, there was much growth in the youth work. New hardwood floors and new stained glass windows were installed. The sanctuary walls were paneled, and folding doors added to classrooms.

Mr. Lindsey is a graduate of Ripley High School and Clarke College. An accomplished printer, he is a graduate of Midland Linotype School, Charles City, Iowa.

## Enters Evangelism

Rev. Derrick A. Vickers, 23, announces his entry into the field of full-time evangelism. He has served as pastor in three states, at First, Sanford, Miss.; Autreyville, Missouri, Ga.; and Pleasant Hill, Millry, Ala. Married to the former Donna Rackley, he is a senior at William Carey College.

He is available for revivals, youth revivals, supply work, or interim supply. His address is 112 Short Bay St., Hattiesburg, Miss. (phone 583-1037).

Dewey Lamar Weems was ordained as deacon at First Church, Brandon, on September 27. A native of Lena, he is married to the former Patricia Ann Pierce. They have one son, Joel. Mr. Weems is employed as assistant director of the Bureau of Identification with the Mississippi Highway Patrol. Rev. Bill Duncan is pastor at 1st, Brandon.

The Music Club of Clarke College presents Wayne Harry Duggin, of the Clarke music faculty, in organ recital on October 1, at 8:00 P. M. in the Recital Hall of the Lott Fine Arts Building. Selections will include the Charles Widor Third Symphony, Opus 13, No. 3, four movements; two J. S. Bach Fugues; and Choral Preludes, Opus 122 by Johannes Brahms.

Rev. R. L. Lambright, director of youth and family ministries, Hinds-Madison Baptist Association, will go to Detroit, Michigan next week to attend the International Conference of Volunteers in Probation, Inc. (V.I.P.) to be held October 4-7. The emphasis of the conference will be on the preventive aspects of the problem of family and juvenile delinquency. The primary purpose of V. I. P. is to increase the knowledge, efficiency, and effectiveness of volunteers who counsel with families and youth who have been brought to the attention of Youth Courts. The volunteer program now in operation in connection with the Hinds County Youth Court received its initial support from Hinds - Madison Baptist Association.

Edgar Scarborough was recently licensed to preach the gospel by the Temple Church, Jackson. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Howard Scarborough, and is a junior at William Carey College.

semester. Joining the faculty with the opening of this semester were Dr. Etna Stark Pearson, assistant professor of biology; Jimmy P. Voyles, assistant professor of English; Dr. Jerry W. Cannon, assistant research professor in chemistry; and William Nolen Grogan, instructor in business and economics.

## REVIVAL RESULTS

Horeb Church, Watley, Alabama: Rev. Derrick A. Vickers, full-time evangelist, preaching; Rev. Herbert Summerlin, singer; 14 professions of faith; three additions by letter; 150 rededications; Rev. U. J. Mathis, pastor.

## Revival At Calvary

By Charles R. Farmer, pastor Calvary, Holly Springs

During the summer months as our church would hear about a revival in other churches our people would comment "I wish we could have a revival like that here." As time passed the revival reports kept drifting in and then came the week of prayer and all-out witnessing efforts by our people. The attitudes changed from "I wish" to "we can." As the time of prayer meetings came and revival services came the air of expectancy, of positive belief that the Lord's presence and power would be present and available, permeated the services.

Rev. John Fisk, pastor of Norwood Church, Norwood, Louisiana, brought God's messages and Rayford Bullock, minister of music, Hickory Flat Church, Hickory Flat, Mississippi, led the music service. The Lord blessed. Our people came concerned for the lost, for the church and with the attitude of not "if" but "who" will be saved tonight. They came praying! There were eleven saved and three came into the church by letter. There were so many other decisions by Christians who were willing now to let the Lord have His way in their lives that the actual count was lost, but somewhere around forty came making rededications and asking for the prayers of the pastor and fellow Christians.

Sunday School teachers, G. A. leaders and parents would come to the pastor and visiting evangelist and say, "I still have one lost; let's keep praying." We had about a 40% turnover in the attendance of the people every night and the Lord continued to pour out His blessings as His messages were brought in word and song. Revival fires are still burning in our church with attendance in all services way up over the preceding months as well as giving of time in week day service. Witnessing continues by our church people. Financial giving has grown as well.

Yes, revival came to Calvary and in attempting to write this article we are once again humbled as we realize anew how impossible it is for one to put in words or on paper the matchless power of Christ when He is allowed to come into a life and to dwell in the lives of our church people individually and collectively. One only has to experience this to know the utterly impossible job of describing the awe inspiring power of Christ's presence.

Our evangelist describes it in these words in one of the services, "The Lord's Spirit is so real here that we can just reach out and take as much of Him as we can stand to absorb into our souls."

## Linn Pastor Resigns

Rev. Marvin Bibb has resigned the pastorate of Linn Church, Daddsburg, to accept the pastorate of Trinity Church, Vicksburg.

A member of Linn Church states, "During his eight years with us, many have been won to the Lord, many who were cold were drawn nearer to Christ. Love has been manifested in many ways. Two have been called to full-time Christian service this year, Barbara Crockett as a missionary, and Allen Robison to some type Christian service. A new pastorial has been built and a program of beautification of the church grounds has been completed."

Rev. Jimmy Irwin of Cleveland is interim pastor at Linn.

## Brotherhood

### Helps For Royal Ambassador Week

Is your church making plans to observe Royal Ambassador Week? Over 10,000 churches are!

To help you plan for this important week, materials have been prepared and are now available in the new October-December issue of Brotherhood Builder.

Royal Ambassador Week is conducted each year during the first full week of November. This year the dates are November 1-7.

#### How To Use The Helps

1. Secure a copy of Brotherhood Builder. (Thirty-five cents per copy.) If you do not have a copy you may receive immediate delivery by writing Periodical Services, 1548 Poplar Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee 38104.
2. Turn to page 29 of Brotherhood Builder and quickly scan the article "How to Have a Successful Royal Ambassador Week." Underline key points for future reference.
3. Use the Royal Ambassador Committee to implement activities. If you do not have a committee, select one or two individuals to serve on a committee for Royal Ambassador Week.
4. Bring the committee together. Study the suggested Royal Ambassador Week activities as listed in the Brotherhood Builder, pages 30-33. Select from the suggestions found on these pages those activities that the committee will want to conduct. Make assignments to committee members related to the activities chosen.

5. In addition to activity assignments, the committee members will also be responsible for publicizing Royal Ambassador Week. Directions and suggestions for publicity are found on page 34 of Brotherhood Builder.

Royal Ambassador Week can be a big event in the life of your church. It will also help focus attention on this important phase of the church's ministry. Make sure your church takes part in this vital week.

## Homecoming Day At Providence On 152nd Anniversary

Sunday, October 4, has been set aside as Homecoming Day in Providence Church, Lebanon Association. That day the members will observe the 152nd anniversary of the founding of the church.

Rev. Dan Thompson, a former pastor, now pastor of the Ackerman Church, Ackerman, will be the visiting speaker for the morning worship service.

Following the morning worship service dinner will be served on the church grounds. The afternoon will be given over to visiting and fellowship among old friends. "The public is invited to attend these Homecoming Day services," states Rev. Robert E. Jones, pastor.

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# "The Cross and the Switchblade"

## Film To Be Released In October



Hollywood—Dick Ross, pictured, the motion picture producer-director who formed a corporation to make films primarily for the estimated 40 mil-

lion Americans who have shunned boxoffices because they won't accept raw sex, excessive violence and obscenities on the screen, puts his company's first film into national release in October.

That film is "The Cross and the Switchblade" and is adapted from Rev. David Wilkerson's book of the same title, an account of his near-fatal crusade among young dope addicts and street gang fighters in New York's ghettos. The book's sales have exceeded five million copies and it has been translated into 23 languages.

The picture stars Pat Boone in the role of the young preacher who left a parish in Philadelphia, Pa., to work in the ghettos and later establish a Teen Challenge Center in Brooklyn; the first of 37 Teen Challenge Centers now scattered throughout the world who help youth caught in the grip of narcotics and alcohol.

Two young New York stage actors make their screen debuts as Boone's

co-stars. They are Erik Estrada, born of Puerto Rican parents, who portrays the young street gang leader who three times threatened the minister's life, and Jackie Groux, Connecticut native of French and Indian blood, who is cast as that young gangster's dope-addict girl-friend.

### REVIVAL RESULTS

**Belleview Church, Shelby: Sept. 13-20;** Rev. Robert Miles, pastor, evangelist; Jack Joslin, Minister of Music, and Mrs. Jack Joslin, pianist, directing the music; three professions of faith; one coming by letter; one rededication.

Special Youth night and visiting guest musicians highlighted the week. Sunday night, September 20, the choir accepted a special invitation to sing at First Methodist Church, Rev. A. L. Wasson, pastor, with fellowship hour following. On Friday, Mr. Miles was guest speaker for Shelby Rotary Club.

Thursday, October 1, 1970

BAPTIST RECORD PAGE 7



### New Students' Honor Recital at Carey

WILLIAM CAREY COLLEGE was the scene recently of the annual New Students' Honor Recital, sponsored jointly by the Carey School of Music and the local chapters of Delta Omicron and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. Six outstanding new music students were selected by audition to perform at the season's first formal musical event. Shown prior to the presentation of their program were the participants, from left, standing: John McGraw, Greenville, South Carolina; Sandra Spangenberg, Chipley, Florida; Bill Smith, Hattiesburg; Terry Craven, Laurel; and Hank Wilkinson, McComb. Seated at the piano is Becky Ware of Mobile.

### Two From State Appointed US-2ers

Two US-2ers from Mississippi have recently begun their work through the Home Mission Board, SBC.

James (Jim) Mark Landrum, pictured, serves under US-2 appointment by the Home Mission Board to migrant work in Riverside, California. The need he saw as a summer missionary working with migrants in Oregon in 1969 led him to apply for the US-2 appointment.

A native of Jackson, with a BA in Bible from Delta State College, he is married to the former Laverne Gray of Fordyce, Arkansas.

He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. John W. Landrum of Clinton.

Donald Nelson Lee, a native of Starkville, believes that his US-2 tour might help him find his vocational calling. He has done summer missions work (in Oregon - Washington in 1968) and will return to Lincoln City, Oregon, to do resort work as a US-2er. He is single and is a graduate of Delta State College, Cleveland.

The sickness which comes only on Sunday must be cured by the Great Physician.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON ———— LIFE AND WORK CURRICULUM ————

### What Is Unique About Our Faith?

By Clifton J. Allen

Acts 17:22-28; Ephesians 2:8-9; Hebrews 1:1-4

We begin with this lesson—a series of studies on "Living Our Faith." The focus of emphasis is on the ways Christians live and grow as the children of God. It will be important to keep in mind the work of the Holy Spirit and his call to righteous living. The lessons will have to do with the nature of our faith, helps to a maturing faith, and living our faith responsibly. At the beginning of this thirteen-week unit of study, we may well engage in self-examination as to where we are in terms of understanding our faith and in terms of growing toward its potential in strength and peace and fruitful service.

#### The Lesson Explained

God's Revelation in Christ

Hebrews 1:1-4

These four verses are a very concise statement of the Christian faith. They tell about God and what he has done in Christ. The God whom we worship is a self-revealing God. He took the initiative in making himself known to man. Before the appearing of Christ, God revealed himself in many and diverse ways—by mighty acts of mercy and judgment but chiefly through the words of the prophets of Israel. But Christians have been given God's full and final self-revelation through his Son. The Son was the agent of God in the creation of the world. He is appointed the heir of all things. He also upholds "all things by the word of his power." Thus Christ the Son is the beginning and the end of all things, and he is the one who sustains all things now. With the coming of Christ in the world, he manifested the glory of God and was the express image of God. God revealed his nature, his personhood, his goodness, his wisdom, and his power fully in Jesus Christ.

#### God's Redemption Through Christ

Hebrews 1:1-4

The uniqueness of the Christian faith rests, further, on what God did through Christ. He came into the world to save the world. He made purification for sins. Here we have a reference to his death on the cross. This was the supreme purpose of his incarnation. He is thus the atonement for the sins of mankind. His sacrifice was completed and validated by his resurrection from the dead. God acted in Christ to achieve eternal redemption. Christ is now exalted to sovereignty over men and angels as Lord and Saviour.

The faith of Christians is fixed in the Christ of God. He was the per-

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fect revelation of God to make known the nature and will of God, and he was the perfect sacrifice to redeem man from the curse of sin and effect reconciliation with God.

#### Man's Response By Faith

Acts 17:22-28

These verses constitute a part of Paul's sermon in Athens. His hearers had no background of understanding relative to the truth of the Christian gospel. Therefore, Paul took advantage of the evident practice of idolatry, and particularly an idol to "the unknown god," to tell the Athenians about the true God. God created the universe. He is the Lord of heaven and earth. He, therefore, cannot be contained in an idol. He is not dependent on man in any respect, but all men and all things are dependent upon him. The fact that God is the Creator of men means that they should recognize that they live and move and have their being in him.

Another aspect of the uniqueness of the Christian faith is that man's response to God is by faith. We come to know God by trusting him. We cannot see him in an idol. He is spirit. We can experience God by faith. And thus God becomes real to us. But our faith in God is faith in the God revealed in Jesus Christ, and our approach to God is through Christ, whose death purged away our sins. We have received new life from, because we are saved by grace through faith; and we know him in the reality of oneness with Christ and of peace and joy and strength through his Spirit.

There is much that can be said, preached, and written about "Holy Boldness," but the only way you will ever have it is to start by witnessing for Jesus. You will never develop this type of boldness until you completely turn loose and let Jesus work through you.—Bob Harrington in "God's Super Salesman," a Broadman book.

Gal 1:1 - 2:10

By Bill Duncan

The Spirit of '76 is upon us. Everyone is fighting for his freedom. A group of black armed guerrilla - like bands, mothers with school children with placards wanting neighborhood schools. A man who wants to ride a motorcycle without a helmet. It seems that many think that their rights have been restricted. Then what does the draft dodger use as his reason for not going into military service?

Yet there is slavery in spite of political freedom. One may feel tied down to the run of our time. He may feel that he wants to do right but he cannot because of the pressure of the society in which he lives. He is not free. He cannot escape.

What is freedom? A person's having rights, or being independent, is a good way of answering this question. If so, how many personal rights do you have?

What is spiritual Freedom? This is not just the right to public worship. It is not guaranteed in a democratic society. It is being set free from the tyranny of sin. When a person sins he soon loses his will and is a slave to sin. Freedom is also the liberty that one has from the impossible demands of man's attempt to seek a right relationship with God. When one has freedom, he is free to express himself in faith to the world in which he lives with assurance of God's love.

#### The Source of Freedom

The basis of spiritual freedom is the grace of God. The unmerited favor or gift of God is the means or source of freedom. Jesus Christ is the deliverer.—This is by means of his death on the cross where he died for our sins. When we accept by faith his death as our atonement for sin, Christ sets us free from sin and the desire to sin which enslaves us.

God's nature is freedom. He moves, gives, loves and receives whom-ever will allow him to do so. When we are free we are able to live like God. Therefore, when a person is born of God then he takes on the nature of God.

This freedom could be experienced by anyone. There were many slaves in Paul's day who knew Christ as Saviour, but they had an inner freedom from selfishness, prejudices and many other evils. Spiritual freedom was needed by every one then just as it is today. This is what many are searching for but cannot find.

John 8:36: "If the son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed."

The source of spiritual freedom is Jesus Christ. "He gave himself that he might deliver us." He gave his life that we might be free from the captivity of evil. The present evil world refers to the influence of this evil age that is controlled by Satan.

**The Bond of Spiritual Freedom**  
When one is in the will of God; then he will know spiritual freedom. However, this is an accepted bond of guidance. One may say this is a free country. But one is not free to do anything he may wish. I am free to drive my car only if I have a license. The will of God is established to help us live freely. But when we disobey God or his will then we know the restrictions of evil.

John 8:31-32: "Then said John to those Jews which believed on him, If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed. And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." A man must believe in Jesus as Saviour and then submit to the will of God before he can know

spiritual freedom. It was in God's will that Jesus would provide spiritual freedom, and it is in that same will we come to live and know spiritual freedom.

#### The Good News VS The Bad News

The Good News was that a man is given eternal life by the grace of God through faith in Jesus Christ. This was good news to Gentiles who had never worshipped God or believed in Him.

The bad news was the story of Jesus Christ being the Saviour of all men who would become Jews and live under the legal religion of Judaism. This was a denial of the freedom that Jesus died to obtain. These were harsh requirements that had been added by men bound by prejudice. They thought God only loved the Jews.

Paul in Galatians stakes his call, his spiritual education by communion with God, and his relationship to the church on the spiritual freedom idea of the Good News. The background of Paul assumes us that God's blessing rested upon him. Therefore, he must know what he is talking about. Therefore, no one should try to question the truth of his message. But there Judaizers had followed Paul everywhere he went trying to confuse the people.

It is easy to live as if spiritual freedom is only for people like ourselves. We may pervert the gospel by human selfishness and prejudice. Many people want sinners to become good before they come to church.

How free are you? Do you feel that you are bound, restrained, or free of evil? We live in a world that imposes pressures upon us to live contrary to the will of God. To be free from this pressure is to know spiritual freedom.

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## Devotional

## A Stop Sign

By Charles Myers, Pastor, Alta Woods, Jackson

The other day I saw a man run a stop sign and a car coming from the other direction slid his tires and pulled his car almost into a parked car in order to avoid a wreck. Had this man not been an alert driver the incident would have been tragic. After all, a stop sign is put there for a purpose and the person coming from the other direction has the right to presume the car will stop. But in this instance the alertness of the one who was not supposed to stop certainly paid off.

As I drove on I wondered what on earth caused the man to ignore the stop sign. The sign was not put there to punish, it was for his good. The corner was a dangerous one and those interested in public safety deemed it wise to have people stop. The only reason they wanted people to stop was for their own safety. This man ignored the warning that was placed there for his own good and it nearly cost him his life. I just could not get over how foolish he had acted, and I wondered if the next time he would be more careful, or if he would go right on ignoring stop signs and someday catch another driver who was not quite so alert. If he does, I wonder what the result will be.

Thinking about his ignoring a warning placed there for his own good made me think that a lot of people are that way about the Bible. The Bible has never punished any man. Its purpose is to warn man that he is a sinner and that the result of his sin will be eternal death in hell. It points to Christ and tells man that if he will accept Christ as a personal Saviour he can be saved from sin and dwell with God forever. It warns man that unless he does accept Christ, then he himself must pay the full penalty of his sin. The whole purpose of the Bible is to warn man and to help him.

But apparently a lot of people think that God has worked out some scheme to punish man and so they ignore the warning and rush on. If they ever pay any attention to it they either say they can not understand it or they do not think it's fair and go right on ignoring it. Someday they are going to end up in hell wishing they had listened to what God was trying to tell them. God has set up every kind of warning and stop sign He can in order to keep men from hell, and the man who goes there, goes deliberately ignoring the warnings God has placed. The man who runs a stop sign is foolish because he takes a chance with his soul. And the man who moves on into eternity without having accepted God's remedy for sin will spend an eternity in hell, and the whole thing could have been avoided if he had just heeded God's warning.



## P. E. Prof Welcomes Girls

THESE Blue Mountain College students are enthusiastic about courses in physical fitness, as they are cordially welcomed and registered by their professor of physical education, Miss Johnnie Armstrong, who teaches many classes in the Department, sponsors the Athletic Council, directs team sports, directs the BSU Choir. Left to right: Pat Smith, Ripley; Sandra Williams, Memphis; Kay Thomas, Memphis; and Miss Armstrong.



## Ground Broken For Pittsboro Pastorium

Rev. Sherman Barnett, pastor of Pittsboro Baptist Church, Calhoun County, handles a shovel of soil in ground-breaking ceremonies on Sunday, August 30. The three bedroom house will have all the modern conveniences and is located near the church. Helping the pastor in the ground-breaking ceremony are pictured from left to right: E. Q. Bullard, chairman of the deacons; Alon Ferguson, chairman of building committee; John Russell, building committee member; Rev. Marvin K. Lee, county missionary; Mr. Barnett; Lonnie Patton, building committee member; Louie Cozart, building committee member; and Sam E. Wooten, representing the finance committee. Mr. Barnett said the building is more than just another house. "It is a house dedicated to God for the use of God-called ministers." His text was taken from: II Kings, 4th Chapter, verses 8-10.



## Lambert Pastor Called To Meadowview

Rev. John R. Couch has resigned as pastor of First Church, Lambert to accept the pastorate of Meadowview Church, Starkville. Mr. Couch served the Lambert Church as pastor for five years.

On Sunday evening, August 30, Rev. and Mrs. Couch were honored with a farewell tea in the fellowship hall of the church. The members of First Church, Lambert presented them with a check and a silver service as a token of their love and appreciation. Members of the Lambert WMU presented Mrs. Couch with a silver tray and cake server in appreciation for her work with the WMU while in Lambert. Mrs. Couch had served as WMU director for the past year.

## Seminary Planned In Northern Cameroon

Baptist Sunday School children in West Germany will collect money to help establish a seminary in northern Cameroon in west Africa.

The seminary will be operated by the European Baptist Missionary Society. West German Baptists are the largest of 10 national groupings of the denomination which support the society.



Hernando Chapel will be constituted as Parkway Church, Hernando, on October 4. The mobile chapel in which they have been meeting is pictured. In foreground are Rev. Aaron Lewis, pastor, left, and Rev. Ervin Brown, DeSoto superintendent of missions.

## Parkway Church To Be Constituted In Hernando Oct. 4

Hernando Chapel will be constituted into Parkway Church on Sunday, October 4. The Chapel is a mission of Hernando Church, and was started in August of 1969.

Rev. Ervin Brown, DeSoto Association Missionary, served as pastor until May of 1970. Rev. Aaron Lewis became pastor in May 1970. Membership of the chapel is 85 with Sunday School enrollment at 141. Our congregation has given more than \$1400.00 to missions for the first twelve months.

The Constitution service will begin at 2:30 Sunday, October 4. Rev. Roy Collum, Secretary of Evangelism for Mississippi Baptists, will be the guest speaker. Other ministers included in the service are Rev. Jack Nazary, pastor of Colonial Hills Church, and moderator of DeSoto Association; Rev. W. E. Corkern, pastor of Hernando Church; Rev. Ervin Brown, missionary for DeSoto Association.

From Ecuador: Eighty-two men participated in the first Ecuadorean Baptist laymen's retreat, which was held at the new Baptist encampment near Manglaralto. Coming from 11 cities and towns, the men represented nearly every center of Baptist work in Ecuador. Some of the men from towns high in the Andes got their first opportunity to have fellowship with Baptist brethren from the coastal area, reported missionary Stanley D. Stamps, who directs lay leadership training in Ecuador. The two-day retreat was a part of the Campaign of the Second Harvest, a continuation of the Crusade of the Americas, and was sponsored by the Pan American Union of Baptist Men and the Baptist World Alliance.

## Revival Dates

Calvary Church, Columbus: October 4-11; Rev. Livy Cope, Southern Avenue Church, Memphis, evangelist; Don Moore, minister of music at First Church, Aberdeen, singer; Rev. Gwin H. Middleton, pastor.

Locust Street Church (Pike County): September 27 - October 2; services at 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Mickey Bounds, pastor of East Jena Church, Jena, La., evangelist; J. B. Betts, Southaven, who is in full-time evangelistic service, singer; Rev. Lester L. Hill, pastor of Locust Street; Rev. Truett Broadus, minister of music, Locust Street.

Pelahatchie: Family Life Enrichment revival; October 4-7; Dr. J. Clark Hensley, executive director, Christian Action Commission, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, evangelist; Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Monday-Wednesday at 7 p.m., with conferences scheduled Sunday, Monday, and Wednesday in the day; Rev. Bob Maddux, pastor.

Surprisingly, few persons are told what to expect from grief, though in most other crises in life this is the first thing that is done. — Helen Reagan Smith in "Jesus Stood by Us," a Broadman book.



## Carey Chemistry Prof

Coming to join the William Carey College faculty in the area of Organic Chemistry this fall is Duke University doctorate candidate, George Wayne Wright. Wright is a native of La-Crosse, Va. and is a graduate of Hampden-Sydney College with a bachelor degree in Chemistry. He holds the masters degree from Duke University, and will be awarded the Ph.D. degree this year. He poses above with Dr. Lillian Weidenhammer.

## Mrs. Robert R. Parker Jr., Missionary To Rhodesia, Dies

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (BP) — Mrs. Robert R. Parker Jr., of Rock Hill, S. C., Southern Baptist missionary to Rhodesia, died at North Carolina Baptist Hospital here Sept. 24.

Funeral services were held at Oakland Baptist Church, Rock Hill, S. C., on Sept. 25, her birthday. She would have been 38.

Appointed by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board in April of 1968 the Parkers went to Rhodesia early the next year. They returned in June because of her illness.

Mrs. Parker is the former Mary Stroup of Clover, S. C. She was graduated from Erskine College, Due West, S. C., and attended Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, N. C., Rineyville, Ky., and Tennessee, S. C. In 1959, she and her husband settled in Rock Hill, where he was principal of an elementary school for eight years before their missionary appointment.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Parker is survived by their four children, Fran, 12, Bill, 10, Beth, 9 and Ben, 8; a sister, Mrs. Carl E. Mauney of Clover; and a brother, W. O. Stroup of Fort Mill, S. C.

The family has requested that, in lieu of flowers, contributions be made to a memorial fund for the educational assistance of needy students in Rhodesia called the Mary Parker Memorial fund, c/o Oakland Baptist Church, Rock Hill, S. C.

## New Orleans Seminary Names Two Professors

NEW ORLEANS (BP)—Two new assistant professors have been named at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary to teach theology and church music.

Named assistant professor of systematic theology was Fisher H. Humphreys, currently a fellow in the theology department completing his dissertation for the doctor of theology degree at New Orleans.

Appointed to teach conducting in the seminary's music school was Eugene Brasher, who currently is completing requirements for the doctor of performing arts degree at Florida State University.

Humphreys is a graduate of Mississippi College, New Orleans Seminary, and Oxford University in England where he studied British theology.

## WCTU Takes Stand Against Marijuana

A stand against the legalization of marijuana was taken by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union on the last day of the 96th annual convention in Los Angeles. "History will repeat itself if marijuana is legalized," said the state president, Mrs. Robert Rodgers, Jackson, upon her return from the convention. "We will start the same trend as we have seen with alcohol which is now a national problem."

The delegates also passed resolutions urging states to adopt a uniform chemical test for drunken driving and for the inclusion of alcohol with other narcotics in the uniform narcotic act. Other resolutions include a renewal effort in the field of (alcoholism) prevention which should include dissemination of new research findings "which indict alcohol for its role in brain, heart, liver, and other bodily damage."

In the belief that liquor advertising is not in the best interest of home, health and safety, the WCTU recommends action on Bill (HR 8388) sponsored by Rep. Richard T. Hanna (D-Calif.) to amend the communications Act of 1934 in order to prohibit the advertising of alcohol beverages on radio and television.

Holding to the belief that war is destructive to life and property, the delegates passed a peace resolution supporting President Nixon in his efforts to bring a speedy end to war in the Far East and Middle East.

Addressing themselves to the continuing increase in crime, the delegates urged that "courts place greater emphasis on guilt or innocence rather than looking for loopholes in order to release the offender."

## New Church In Malaysia

The Bethel Baptist Church in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, organized with 22 charter members as the first English-language church in that capital city. The church grew from a chapel started in 1964 by the First Baptist Church of Petaling Jaya, a suburb of Kuala Lumpur, under the leadership of Charles H. Morris, missionary. Four other missionaries served as part-time pastors, but most activities were carried out by laymen. Missionary associate Vernon L. Moore became the first full-time pastor of the group in October 1969. There are now five Baptist churches and chapels ministering to the multiracial and multilingual populace of the capital area.



## Mother-Son Team At Carey

WILLIAM CAREY COLLEGE FACULTY WIFE, Mrs. Dorman Laird, left, welcomes a new mother-son team to the campus during recent opening-of-school festivities. Mrs. Virginia Scott has been named Instructor in Elementary Education. Her son Randy, a recent Blair High School honor graduate, has been named to the Carey freshman honors program.



## Twilight Tea At Blue Mountain

A SOCIAL OCCASION looked forward to by all members of the Baptist Student Union and Student Government Councils each session at Blue Mountain College, is the Twilight Tea given by President and Mrs. E. Harold Fisher at Armstrong, their home. Shown, left to right: Jo Ann Johnson, vice-president of BSU and summer missionary to Michigan; Eleanor Griffin, vice-president of SGA; and Pamela Wilcox, freshman whose father, Dr. William G. Wilcox, served for a number of years as Chairman of the Department of Social Science of BMC, and now serves as pastor of First Baptist Church, Mason City, Iowa.



NEW BOARD MEMBER — John M. Rogers (left) of Morton is one of two new members on the Mississippi College Board of Trustees. He attended his first meeting on Friday as the Board met for its September meeting. With Mr. Rogers is Dr. Lewis Nobles (center), president of the college, and Mr. T. M. Hederman, Jr., president of the Board. The other new member, Mr. William King Self of Marks, was unable to attend Friday's meeting. —(M. C. Photo by Joe Lee)

## Nursing Schooling Given

Tabitha Foundation, a Baptist social service agency in the Netherlands, is providing training for nurses this year for the first time.

The nursing school is located on property adjoining Tabitha's nursing home for old people, now under construction in Amsterdam. The school, which has received government approval, has enrolled seven young women and four young men as student nurses. They are between 17 and 25 years of age.



Valley Grove Honors Deacon VALLEY GROVE CHURCH, Pontotoc Assn., recently honored C. B. Coggins for his faithfulness to God and the church for the past thirty years. Mr. Coggins contains in his memory the history of the church. Ordained a deacon in 1943, he has served in almost every place of leadership in the church. He has served as chairman of the Deacons for the past eleven years. October 1, Mr. Coggins will rotate as chairman. "I have felt for a long time that this system would be better for our church," was his reply to his pastor, Rev. Eugene Barnett.

## Off The Record

## Well, Why Not?

A group of Boy Scouts visiting the FBI office stopped to view the pictures of the 10 most wanted men. One boy pointed to a picture and asked if that really was the photograph of the most wanted person.

The FBI agent in charge assured him it was.

"Then why," the Scout asked, "didn't you keep him when you took his picture?"

## Poor Backup

A pro-football player complained to his coach: "I know you don't care much for the way I play, but I don't think you ought to force me to sit there on the bench during every game with that 'For Sale' sign hanging back of me."

## Dimensional Psychology

A gushy relative of a pre-teen boy had not visited him for some time and greeted him with the standard, "Why, the last time I saw you, you were only so high!"

"Yes," the lad agreed, "and you were only so wide."